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Airport expansion begins

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The first shovel went into the dirt at Victoria International Airport Monday. The work is the beginning of a two-year, \$21-million project that will essentially double the size and capacity of the terminal building and airport apron.

The first of the seven-phase project is the expansion to the airport's main aircraft apron. Awarding of the first contract, valued at \$1,864,165, went to Knappett Construction Ltd. Work is expected to be complete by November 15.

The expansion project incorporates a new and enlarged baggage claim area, passenger hold rooms, Canada Customs, security clearance, retail services, passenger check-in facilities and a new aircraft observation lounge.

A comprehensive staging plan has been prepared in co-operation with airlines and other terminal building tenants to minimize the impact of construction on ongoing operations and passenger comfort, said Richard Paquette, president and chief executive officer for the VAA.

However, as the work continues, the public will become more aware of the transitions in progress. Increased construction noise is inevitable, and passengers will be required to pass through temporary walkways that will be located both inside and outside the terminal building.

There will also be times when seating and washroom availability will be limited.

Paquette said the scope of the project, which includes seismic upgrades to the existing building, means unavoidable disruption.

"Victoria International Airport is the front door to British Columbia's capital city and our gateway for commerce, leisure and government travel," he said. "I believe our community sees the need and benefit of this project, and I trust they will be patient with us during construction. The terminal building has been designed to serve us well for many years to come."

Schedule for the work has been compiled. The reconstruction of the aircraft apron is expected to be completed by November 17 of this year.

After that, there are six more phases:

TERMINAL BUILDING

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ROD MCLEAN PHOTO

Trapped

A 37-year-old male Victoria resident was freed from a vehicle by members of the North Saanich Fire Department after being trapped for three-quarters of an hour Sunday on Land's End Road. Police reported that the vehicle went out of control, crossed the roadway, and struck a rock face. The vehicle eventually came to rest on its roof in the middle of the road. Emergency crews had to use the Jaws of Life to free the man, who was trapped between the vehicle's two seats. He was transported by helicopter to Victoria General Hospital. As *The Review* went to press yesterday, the man was reported to be in stable condition.

UPFRONT

Accidental find results in arrest

Sidney/North Saanich RCMP responded to an abandoned 911 call early Friday evening, and found more than they were looking for.

Officers arrived at the home on an unrelated complaint, only to find a marijuana grow operation at the home at Willis Point.

Inside the home, they found about 25 plants under cultivation, which were subsequently confiscated.

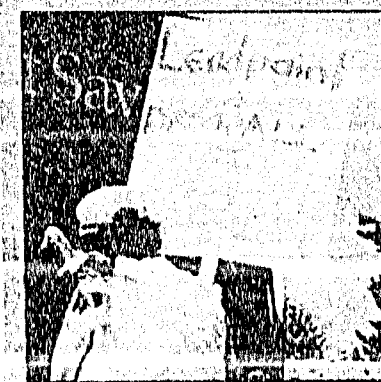
One man was arrested at the scene after the grow operation was discovered.

The investigation continues, with charges for production of a controlled substance pending.

Line ups for ferry

A tanker truck accident on the Island Highway Monday evening was expected to close off the section of road through Malahat for about 24 hours.

That caused people to look for alternative transportation routes. Early Tuesday morning, more than 80 vehicles were lined up along Verdier Avenue, waiting for the Brentwood Bay ferry. Three to four sailing waits were expected.



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FRESH, BONELESS
PORK BUTT ROAST **1⁶⁸**
3.70 kg.....lb

FRESH FILLET REMOVED
BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS **3⁶⁸**
8.11 kg.....lb

FRESH *HOT* MILD
ITALIAN SAUSAGES **1⁹⁸**
4.37 kg.....lb

FRESH, SHOULDER
PORK STEAK **1⁷⁹**
3.95 kg.....lb

FRESH FOR SWEET & SOUR
BONELESS PORK CUBES **2¹⁹**
4.83 kg.....lb

FRESH TENDERIZED
BREADED PORK CUTLETS **2⁴⁹**
5.49 kg.....lb

FRESH
GROUND PORK **1⁵⁹**
3.51 kg.....lb

Meat & Poultry



GRILLING STEAK **4³⁸**
FAMILY PAK 9.66 kg.....lb

AUSTRALIAN BEEF
*PORTERHOUSE
*T-BONE

Locally
Harvey Norman

Enter to Win **1 of 4**
Sony DVD Players Approx. R

GENERAL MILLS
OATMEAL CRISP CEREAL **2⁹⁸**
475 g BOX YOUR CHOICE

I.Q.F. 50-70's HEADLESS
BLACK SHRIMP **6⁴⁹**
1 LB BAG

FRESH FRYING, ALL SIZE PKGS
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS **99¢**
2.18 kg.....lb

BURNS SLICED
CHICKEN OR TURKEY BACON GRILL **2⁹⁹**
375 g PKG

BURNS VACUUM PACK
REGULAR WIENERS **1⁷⁹**
450 g pkg

BURNS VACUUM PACK
SLICED BACON **2⁹⁹**
500 g pkg

BURNS, FROZEN BREADED 2 VAR.
FRIED CHICKEN **5⁴⁹**
539-709 g BOX

FROZEN IMPORTED, WHOLE
TILAPIA FISH **1⁴⁵**
3.20 kg.....lb

FRESH FRYING, ALL SIZE PKGS
CHICKEN THIGHS **1³⁹**
3.06 kg.....lb

BURNS
SLICED HAM **2⁶⁹**
375 g pkg

Money Saver

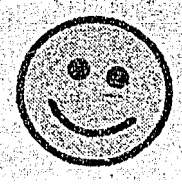
FRESH WILD
CHUM SALMON STEAK **66¢**
2.99 lb.....100 g

Money Saver

KRAFT MOZZARELLA
CRACKER BARREL CHEDDAR **6⁹⁸**
750 g pkg

Money Saver

ALL VARIETIES, EXCEPT DECAFF
NABOB TRADITION COFFEE **2⁹⁸**
300 g PKG



The Original Money

✓ *Seafood*

FRESH
WILD CHUM SALMON FILLETS **89¢**
4.04 lb.....100 g

PE.I. IN THE SHELL
FRESH MUSSEL **69¢**
3.13 lb.....100 g

FRESH
CALICO SCALLOPS **1⁶⁹**
7.67 lb.....100 g

FULLY COOKED *VEG SALMON *CLAM
TEMPURA FISH CAKE **99¢**
4.49 lb.....100 g

✓ *Deli*

NEW FROM CUDDY FARMS
SUNDRIED TOMATO TURKEY BREAST **1⁶⁹**
PER 100 g *SLICED *SHAVED

WALDERSON'S RANDOM WEIGHTS
5 YEAR OLD HERITAGE CHEDDAR **1⁹⁹**
PER 100 g

STONEMILL'S
TRADITIONAL POTATO SALAD **49¢**
PER 100 g

FRESH
VEGETARIAN DOLMADES **1²⁹**
PER 100 g

KRAFT ASSORTED
HAND-SNACK CRACKERS **2³⁰⁰**
87 g PKG.....FOR

MAGIC MOMENT
PUDDING SNACK **1⁷⁹**
4.99 g PKG.....FOR

KRAFT
REFRIGERATED *PUDDING *JELLO **2⁴⁹**
4 X 92-99 g PKG.....FOR

BECEL
SUNFLOWER OIL **2⁸⁹**
1 L BOTTLE.....FOR

ASSORTED NON STICK
PAM COOKING SPRAY **2⁹⁹**
110 g JAR.....FOR

GOLDEN BOY
PITTED PRUNES **1⁹⁹**
375 g PKG.....FOR

GOLDEN BOY
PEANUT BUTTER **1⁹⁹**
500 g JAR.....FOR

CARRIAGE TRADE
MAC & CHEESE DINNER **2⁷⁹**
206 g BOX.....FOR

CARRIAGE TRADE
TOMATO JUICE **1³⁹**
1.36 L TIN + DEF.....FOR

KRAFT
SALAD DRESSING **1⁹⁸**
475 mL BOTTLE

CATELLI PASTA
*SPAGHETTI
*MACARONI
*LINGUINE
*FETTUCCINE
*SPAGHETTINI
1³⁸
900 g BOX

GARDEN SELECT
CATELLI PASTA SAUCE **2⁴⁰⁰**
700 mL JAR.....FOR

PURITAN FLAKED
*HAM
*CHICKEN
*TURKEY
2²⁰⁰
184 g TIN.....FOR

EFFEM
ASSORTED CANDY BARS **2¹⁰⁰**
37-60 g EACH.....FOR

EFFEM PEG PACK CANDIES
*M & M *MALTESERS
*SKITTLES *STARBURST
1⁶⁹
100-226 g PKG.....FOR

UNCLE BEN
CLASSIC RECIPE *RICE *PASTA **3⁴⁰⁰**
BOX.....FOR

ALL VARIETIES
CATELLI LASAGNE **1⁸⁹**
375-500 g PKG.....FOR

HEREFORD
CORNERED BEEF **2⁶⁹**
340 g TIN.....FOR

MALT BEVERAGE
OVALTINE *CHOCOLATE *NATURAL **3⁵⁹**
400 g TIN.....FOR

PG. TIP
ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS **2⁴⁰⁰**
72'S BOX.....FOR

TOSITOS
TORTILLA CHIPS **2⁵⁰⁰**
320-360 g PKG.....FOR

ASSORTED
TOSITOS SALSA **2⁵⁰⁰**
430 mL JAR.....FOR

Money Saver

ALL VARIETIES
HEINZ PASTA **68¢**
398 mL TIN

7 FULL DAYS OF SAVINGS!

TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
18	19	20	21	22

7 DAYS A WEEK

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- SHELBORNE PLAZA 3651 SHELBORNE STREET, VICTORIA
- TOWN & COUNTRY CENTRE 3668 DOUGLAS STREET, VICTORIA
- PORT ALBERNI PLAZA 3737 10th AVE, PORT ALBERNI

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GENERAL MILLS KIDS CEREAL
 'TRIX' REESE P/B PUFFS
 'NESTLE QUIK' 'LUCKY CHARMS'
 'GOLDEN GRAHAM' 'COUNT CHOCULA'
 'FRENCH TOAST CRUNCH'
 'CINN. TOAST CRUNCH'
 325-425 g BOX **2⁹⁸** YOUR CHOICE

GENERAL MILLS
CHEERIOS
 525 TO 575 g BOX **2⁹⁸** YOUR CHOICE

CALIFORNIA GROWN
 LARGE & SWEET

CANTALOUPE **48^c**
 1.06 kg.....lb

SOUTH AFRICAN OUTSPAN
 LARGE NAVEL

ORANGES **68^c**
 1.50 kg 48's.....lb

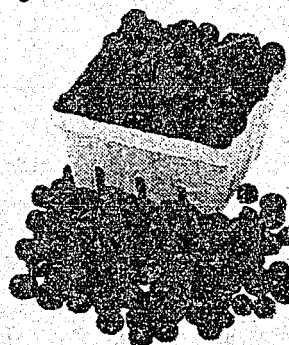
VANC. ISLAND GROWN CAN. NO. 1

FRESH NAKED
CAULIFLOWER **1⁶⁸**
 "NEW CROP".....EACH

Fresh Produce

FIRST OF THE SEASON
 CANADA NO. 1

BLUEBERRIES



2
 QUART

4⁷⁸

WEATHER PERMITTING

CALIFORNIA GROWN

CUT SEEDLESS WATERMELON **48^c**
 1.06 kg.....lb

CALIFORNIA GROWN

CRISP CELERY **69^c**
 1.52 kg.....lb

B.C. GROWN MONEY'S
 'PORTABELLA' OYSTER
 MUSHROOMS **4⁹⁹**
 11.00 kg.....lb

NEW ZEALAND
 GOLD KIWI FRUITS **2⁹⁹**
 EACH.....FOR

CALIFORNIA GROWN
 ROMA TOMATOES **99^c**
 2.18 kg.....lb

CALIFORNIA GROWN
 EGG PLANTS **79^c**
 EACH.....

IMPORTED
 GARLIC CLOVES **1⁴⁸**
 2 lb BAG.....

IMPORTED
 GINGER ROOTS **88^c**
 1.94 kg.....lb

MULTIGRAIN * SESAME
 DEMPSTER'S
BREAD **1⁷⁸**
 680 g LOAF

VENICE BAKERY
 ITALIANO ROLLS **1²⁹**
 12'S PKG
 FRESH BLUEBERRY MUFFINS **2¹⁹**
 6'S PKG

Bakery
 READY TO SERVE
 MACAROON MADNESS BARS **2⁶⁹**
 6'S PKG
 FRESH BAKED
 RAISIN BREAD **1²⁹**
 454 g LOAF

8 INCH SIZE
 BUMBLE BERRY
 PIES **5⁰⁰**
 2 FOR **5⁰⁰**
 680 g EACH

Money Saver
 SOFT DRINK
 COKE SPRITE
 CANADA DRY GINGER ALE
 SODA WATER
 TONIC WATER
 1 L BTL + DEP. **78^c**

Money Saver
 CAMPBELL'S ALL VARIETIES
 CHUNKY SOUP **1⁷⁸**
 540 mL TIN

Money Saver
 ASSORTED VARIETIES
 MICHELINA
 ENTREE **2 FOR 3⁰⁰**
 142-284 g BOX

Money Saver Food Store

ISLAND FARMS
 VANILLA PLUS YOGURT **5 FOR 3⁰⁰**
 175 g TUB
 CAMPBELL V-8
 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL **1⁸⁹**
 1.36 L TIN + DEP.
 RIMINI 100% PURE
 CANOLA OIL **1⁷⁹**
 1 L BOTTLE
 IDAHOAN POTATO
 AU GRATIN * ROASTED GARLIC MASHED
 SCALLOP * SPICY CHEDDAR
 * COMPLETE MASHED **2 FOR 3⁰⁰**
 134-250 g PKG
 TATER CHOICE
 INSTANT COFFEE **6⁴⁹**
 150 g JAR
 DARE
 FLURRIES COOKIES **2 FOR 3⁰⁰**
 275 g BOX
 HUNT'S ALL VARIETIES
 TOMATO SAUCE **79^c**
 398 mL TIN
 DIAMOND BRAND
 CUT BABY CORN **2 FOR 1⁵⁹**
 398 mL TIN
 SAPPORO ICHIBAN
 INSTANT NOODLES **2 FOR 1¹⁹**
 100 g PKG

BLACK DIAMOND
 CHEESE SLICES **2⁹⁸**
 500 g PKG
 WITH FREE PLASTIC CONTAINER

1/4 SQUARE
 PARKAY MARGARINE **2⁸⁸**
 1.36 kg BLOCK

VHS T-120
 FUJI VIDEO TAPES **2 FOR 4⁰⁰**
 EACH

KAL KAN
 OPTIMUM CAT FOOD **58^c**
 380 g TIN

SELECTED VARIETIES
 COLGATE TOOTHPASTE **2 FOR 1³⁹**
 75 mL EACH

ROYALE 2-PLY
 BATHROOM TISSUE **2⁵⁹**
 8 ROLL PKG

DOWNY LIQUID
 FABRIC SOFTENER **5⁸⁹**
 1.1 L BTL OR 1.2 L REFILL

*SCENTED 52 USES * BLEACH 43 USES
 TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT **13⁹⁹**
 YOUR CHOICE BOX

TABS 26'S * POWDER 2.1 kg * GEL 1.66 L
 CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT **6⁸⁹**
 YOUR CHOICE EACH

SELECTED VARIETIES
 MEZZETTA PICKLES **2⁷⁹**
 375 mL JAR

NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENT
 BALANCE BARS **3 FOR 4⁰⁰**
 50 g PKG

PEDIGREE ALL VARIETIES
 MEALTIME DOG FOOD **10⁴⁹**
 7.2-8 kg BAG

WHISKAS "NEW MOIST"
 HOMESTYLE CAT FOOD **2 FOR 79^c**
 85 g POUCH

Frozen Foods
 ALL VARIETIES
 SAVARIN MEAT PIES **68^c**
 200 g PKG
 *FRUIT JETS * FIRECRACKER * FRUIT BURST
 GOOD HUMOR NOVELTIES **3¹⁹**
 12'S PKG
 SAVARIN
 T.V. DINNER **1⁷⁹**
 200-315 g PKG
 *CLASSIC
 BREYER'S ICE CREAM **3⁹⁹**
 2 L CTN

Health Foods
 PRAIRIE HARVEST
 ORGANIC PASTA **1⁷⁹**
 454 g PKG
 AFTER THE FALL
 ORGANIC APPLE JUICE **4⁵⁹**
 1.82 L BTL + DEPOSIT
 MR. SPICE SAUCE
 GINGER STIR FRY
 *THAI PEANUT **3⁹⁹**
 298 g BOTTLE
 ASSORTED
 LUNDBERG RISOTTO **1⁹⁹**
 155 g BOX

WEEK 8 AM - 10 PM
 CANWEST MALL
 2946 JACKLIN ROAD, LANGFORD
 COLWOOD PLAZA
 1913 BODKE ROAD, COLWOOD
 ATHLONE COURT
 2187 OAK BAY AVENUE, OAK BAY
 BROOKS LANDING #150-2000 ISLAND HWY, N. NANAIMO

Money Saver
 SUN-RYPE OKANAGAN
 APPLE BLEND BEVERAGE **78^c**
 1 L CTN + DEP.

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Produce of California
1.94 kg
88¢ lb.

Banana
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97¢ kg
288¢ POUNDS

Seedless Cucumbers 88¢
Long English Variety CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Produce of B.C.

BAKERY FEATURES

Soft Dinner Rolls
White or Whole Wheat
Package of 12
1.29 ea.

Garlic Bread 1.79
500 g

DELI FEATURES

Smoked Deli Ham
FLEETWOOD
Black Forest, Honey Cured
Sliced, Shaved or Steamed
1.19 100 g

Deli Salads 39¢
FLETCHERS
Country Potato, Creamy Coleslaw, Macaroni
100 g

Mini Crunchies 2.99
Cinnamon or Caramel
510 g

Fat Free Turkey Breast 1.99
SCHNEIDERS Mesquite, Peppercorn, Regular
Sliced or Shaved

Roasting Chicken 1.49
COUNTRY MORNING
Frozen Eviscerated Canada A Grades 3.29 kg

Pork Side Ribs Lite 2.68
Breast Bone Removed CUT FROM GOVERNMENT
INSPECTED PORK, Warehouse Pack 5.91 kg

GROCERY Savings

Co-op Fine Ground Coffee 6.88
1 kg can

Red Kidney Beans 2.98
CO-OP Red Kidney or Borlotti Style With Pork 300 mL

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SUNLIGHT 6 L Ultra or 12 L 1.6 - 1.8 kg

100% Florida Juices 2.598
CO-OP Gold 1.89 L

CO-OP Vegetables 2.498
4 Pack Corn on the Cob, 1 kg Green Beans, Brussels Sprouts, Carrots, Kernel Corn, Peas, Mixed or Peas & Carrots, Frozen

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355 mL, Frozen

CO-OP Pure White Vinegar 1.99
4 L

Niblets Corn 5.400
CORN IN GLASS, Cream or White Kernel 341 - 390 mL

Oregon Chai Herbal Bliss 6.29
1.46 L

100% Organic Essentials Cotton Tampons 7.29
naturally good 341 - 390 mL

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250 mL Package of 3

Harmonie Mushrooms 88¢
Picked & Stems 204 mL

Prego Pasta Sauce 1.99
760 mL

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Pyromania as an art form

Sarah Elizabeth Brown

News Review contributor

A crew of about a dozen people at the Butchart Gardens have the enviable task of setting off explosives every Saturday evening, thrilling thousands who come to watch the colorful pyrotechnical spectacle — otherwise known as fireworks.

The half-hour show is a 23-year tradition at the Gardens. It started out as a once-a-summer show, 10 or 15 minutes long, said fireworks supervisor Colin Barr. For the first few summers, someone from the French fireworks company Ruggieri arrived with a box of fireworks and put on the show. Garden owner Christopher Ross learned a few tricks of the trade and took over once Ruggieri stopped sending its employee, said Barr, and Ross has designed the show ever since.

"What makes our show special is a limited viewing area," said Barr. Spectators are a safe distance away, but much closer to the bursts than they would be at shows a long way out on barges. The result, said Barr, is that it's more like being in a theatre. "There's much more impact."

"More impact" is a good way to put it. At several points in the show the entire sky is filled with screaming, exploding light — so much so you feel like you're travelling through space at the speed of light, pushed back in your seat and completely surrounded by streaking stars as you whiz by them.

"This is one of the best fireworks shows in the world partly because it is different," said Barr. They're able to produce more effect with less cost partly because of the proximity — a six-inch shell fills the sky at Butchart while at a Benson & Hedges or a Highland show, expensive 12 and 18-inch shells are needed to make the big splashes of light.

"That's several hundred dollars in one poof."

As well, they use smaller, ground-level effects. Invisible at night, a half dozen or so 2-3 metre tall, black metal contraptions hold very small fireworks called lances — which burn for about a minute in various colors — and move the fireworks about in various patterns. Some create star-shaped effects, others make milk bottles, grapes and toppling champagne glasses. One is a variation of a 200-year old French design called the *Snake and the Butterfly*. It's a rectangular metal frame housing eight gears, around which a chain moves. At night, lance fireworks mounted on the chain are lit and when the chain moves it looks like a snake chasing a centipede.

A small train track across the viewing field creates moving effects and more fireworks are set off from small docks on the lake, including a train and jumping fish. Varying widths of metal and plastic tubing stick out of the ground, tilted every which way to send fireworks flying in different directions.

The show is set to several styles of music. A couple of cabaret numbers are illustrated by crawling inchworms and milk bottles spilling their contents. At one point no music is audible over the screaming of fireworks "bees" as they shoot out of their hives. But the most elegant part of the show transports viewers to the ballet where spinning ballerinas light up on cue to lows and highs of the beautiful music.

It takes the crew the entire week to prepare for that fleeting half-hour show. Their work starts Sunday morning with a clean-up of the previous night's show and from Tuesday morning to Friday evening, they're rebuilding the show, constructing groups of fireworks and attaching long fuses. Early Saturday morning, they begin moving the fireworks onto the field. Rain doesn't mean the end of the show, just more work — plastic will be laid over all the fireworks to protect them. Once dusk falls, the music starts and two crew members electronically "play" the show, flicking switches in an open shed near the viewing area, hidden from spectators' sight behind the trees.

Each season's show design begins with

Butchart fireworks manager Colin Barr is dwarfed by the contraption that will become a firework snake chasing a firework caterpillar.

Ross choosing music during the winter.

"By January, we're talking about designs, about elements," said Barr. "As soon as he's (Ross) got the show in his head, the fireworks are ordered."

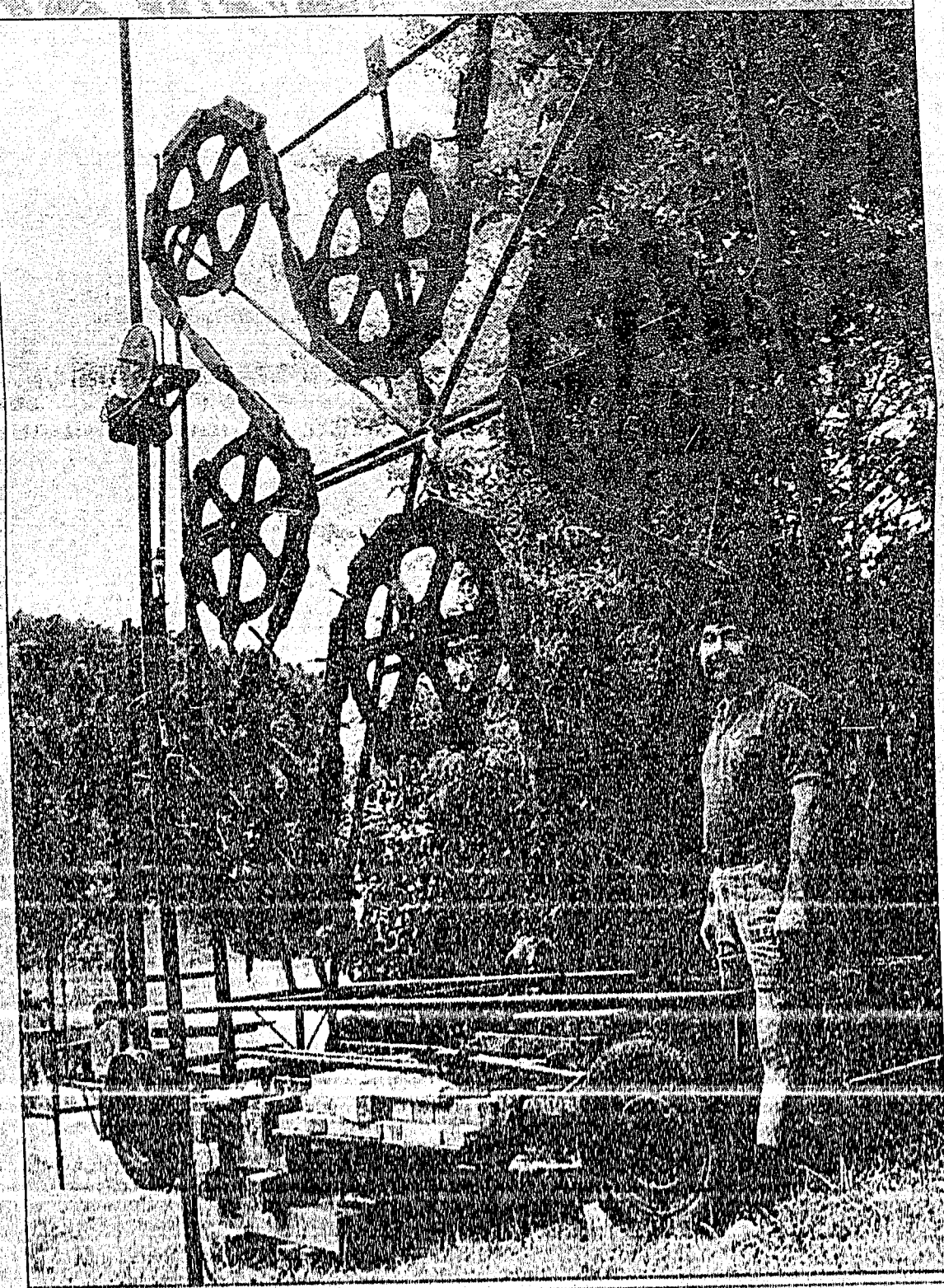
Their entire season's worth of fireworks arrive at the beginning of the summer from French, German and American companies and each week, the crew builds the next show's fireworks from that stock.

"A lot of our crew are technical theatre people because we work the same way, we think the same way. We all understand the concept of deadlines."

They can't just tell visitors to come back the next day if they don't have the show quite right yet, laughs Barr, who also started out in theatre.

The fireworks show runs every Saturday evening until September 2 and the start time changes as dark falls earlier each week. Contact the Gardens at 652-4422 for each Saturday's start time. There is no cost for the fireworks above regular admission rates.

It is highly recommended you arrive a couple hours before the fireworks begin to get a good seat — there are, after all, lots of flowers to admire while you're waiting for the show.



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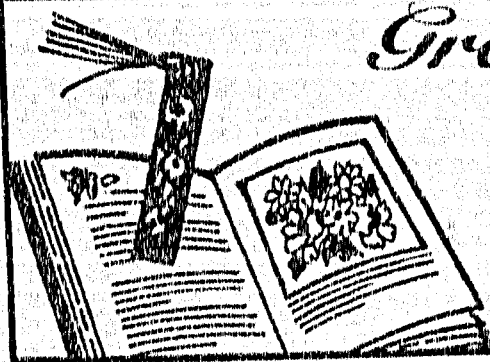
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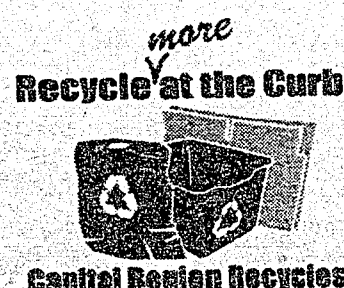


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As of July 17, 2000
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Your collection day has been changed to spread out the higher than expected volumes being put out at the curb for collection. These increased volumes are a result of both more homes receiving service and an overall increase in program participation. We thank you for your participation and apologize for any inconvenience.



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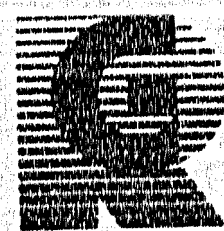
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Keen council-watcher dies



Charles (Chuck) Harvey
1930 - 2000

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Charles (Chuck) Harvey died on Tuesday, July 11, of cancer at the age of 70.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Rita; sons Paul (Carren) and children Bradley and Breanne; Mike (Bonnie) and children Kelly and Tammy; David (Susan) and children Matthew and Ian; and daughter Alison (Dave) and children Brandon and Grant.

Harvey was born in England on December 26, 1930, and came to Canada in 1956. He worked in the maintenance department for School District 63 and for Sanscha Hall.

During his time in Sidney, Harvey was well known for his active role as civic watchdog, a role that spanned the mandates of at least five municipal councils.

"He made the politicians of the day do their homework," said Marie Rosko, a local businesswoman and former mayor. "Chuck represented a segment of the community who had a certain vision. A lot of people will say they're going to do or say something, but don't follow through. Chuck took the time and put the effort into action."

Current Sidney Mayor, Don Amos, agreed. "Communities are successful because of the diversified views of its citizens. Chuck was not shy about expressing his ideas. Frequently, he caused us to take that

sober second look on issues, and we thank him for that," said Amos.

Harvey was also involved in the Sidney Ratepayers Association, serving as president for a term and remaining an active member throughout.

"He was a man who had the courage of his convictions," said Jim Lang, a former municipal council member and also former president and long-standing member of the Ratepayers Association. "His ideas were his own — you either liked them or you didn't like them. But he always stood up for what he felt was right."

Harvey also contributed as treasurer for Memorial Park Society and on the board of the original Sanscha Hall committee.

"He was always quietly helping people out, never wanting the limelight for it or even thanks," said son Paul.

Harvey will be remembered by a plaque at Bevan Pier, purchased by several people in the community. On the plaque, it reads:

Charles (Chuck) Harvey
1930 - 2000

Against All Odds

"It was the most fitting legacy we could think of," said Rosko. "We felt Chuck should be remembered."

Harvey was remembered by a large contingent of people who attended his funeral at St. Paul's Church on Saturday, July 15.

"He had organized the whole thing, including the choir," said Rosko. "It was typical of him, to try to make things easier for his family. His family was very important to him."

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(The entire poem, *It's Just Another Milestone*, was used as the conclusion of Harvey's autobiographical book, *The First 25 Years in the Life of Charles L. Harvey*.) His family said Harvey's joyous outlook on life is what is most memorable about him.

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Concerted outcry gets tax bill put on hold

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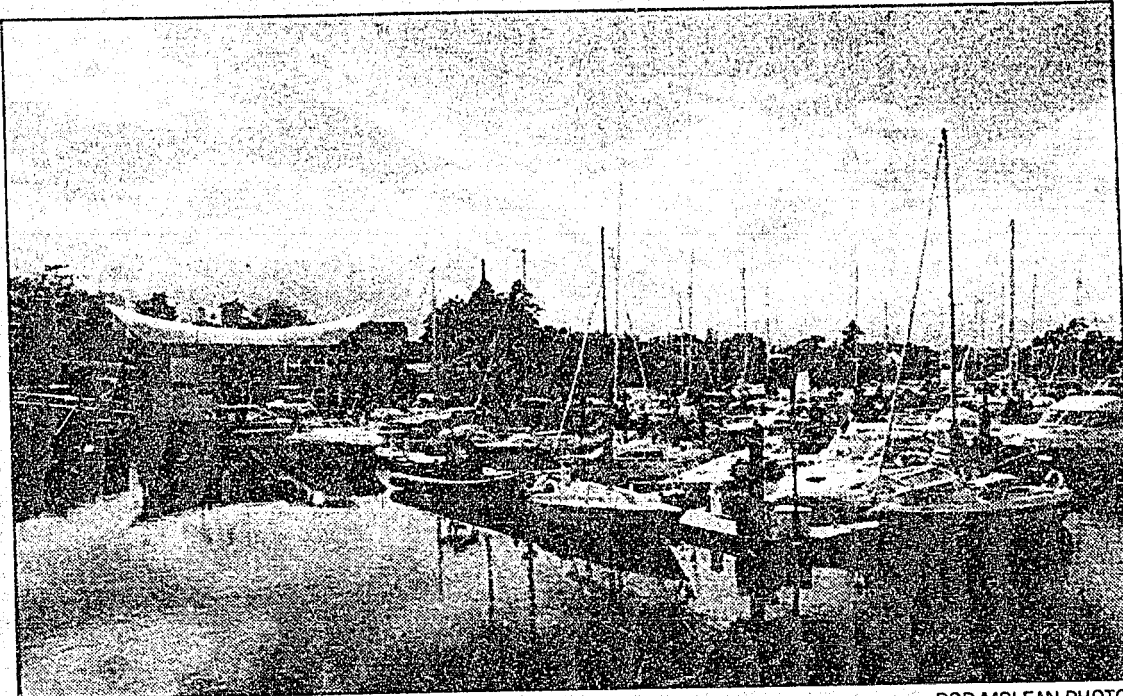
The provincial government has put on hold the time line for implementation of Section 56 of the Social Services Tax.

For the past year the government has been working on the section, which is aimed at closing a loophole in a 1994 legislation that governs how long out-of-province RVs and boats can be in B.C. without being subjected to the seven per cent tax.

Section 56 tightened the amount of time boats, in particular, were allowed to be in the province without paying the tax from a 12-month continuous period, to 12 out of an 18-month period.

But with a coordinated outcry from the marine industry and businesses around the province, the NDP government has amended the date that it was scheduled to come into effect from April 1, 2000 to an undetermined date.

According to the Ministry of Finance and Corporate Relations, the purpose of Section 56 was to ensure that non-residents are not able to avoid the tax that B.C. residents have to pay. It was also designed to level



ROD MCLEAN PHOTO

Marinas are full now, but a proposed government tax could have changed that.

the playing field for B.C. boat buyers and sellers.

But Sidney businesses, marine and otherwise, were uneasy about the effect of the bill.

Maureen and Doug Fowles look after boats for absentee owners, and they believe if the bill had been activated their business would have been decimated.

"Seven out of eight boats belong to Americans. If legislation had gone through, I think potentially, a number

of people would have taken their boats back South," Maureen Fowles said.

And she points out that even though her customers are not paying the tax, they are contributing to the economy.

"These people have a lot of disposable income. They contribute a fair bit to our economy — they might rent a car and drive up-island, eat in our restaurants, and buy our groceries."

She said she and her husband are greatly relieved

with the amendment in place to put the legislation on hold.

One of her counterparts in the marine industry, Mark Dickinson of Van Isle Marinas, echoed the same sentiment.

"The spin-offs from the industry for the restaurant, liquor and grocery sales, boat repairs, fuel and moorage — there are just a million things — sales to the merchants on Beacon Avenue," he said. Dickinson spoke out against the government en-

forcement of the tax.

Out of 528 moorage berths, Dickinson rents 116 spaces to out-of-province individuals.

"This tax would have been a tax on tourism. These folks would have just left — they don't have to stay here."

He believes that if the rules had come into effect he would have had to lay off some of his employees.

Clive Tanner, president of the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, is also supportive of the government's decision to take a second look at the issue.

"In a small town like this, the repercussions from one business area hurting reflects all the way through the economy — the whole economy here would have been affected some way," he said.

Dickinson estimates that if the tax had gone ahead the local area would have lost \$30 - 40 million a year.

And with the change, Dickinson is hopeful that both he and the industry will be able to persuade the government of the merits of not pursuing the change.

"I am confident that they will learn that this will have a negative impact on the B.C. economy," he said.

Airport expansion

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

2001 — West baggage claim addition.

Stage 2: Sept. 18, 2000 - June 18, 2001 — New lower holdroom.

Stage 3: March 30, 2001 - Oct. 4, 2001 — Area occupied by the car rental operators/Canada Customs.

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Stage 5: Jan. 2, 2002 - April 30, 2002 — Baggage handling area.

Stage 6: March 1, 2002 - June 28, 2002 — Passenger check-in area.

Guided walk on Sunday

Peninsula Pathfinders Volkssport Club will conduct a guided 10-km. walk on Sunday, July 23.

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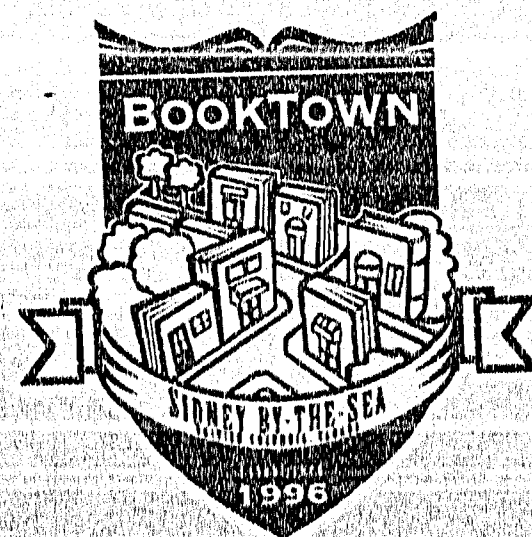
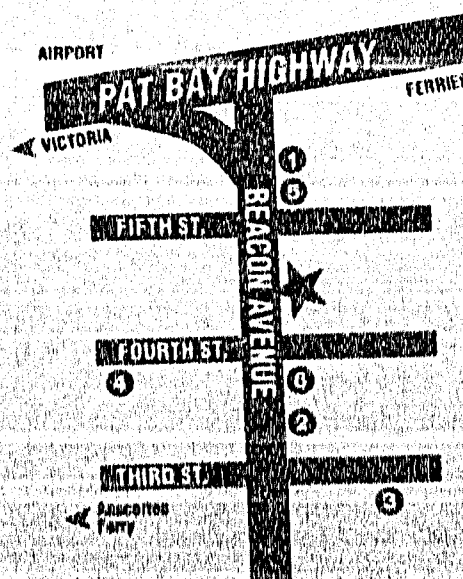
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EDITORIAL

Ferry's raison d'être

As this is being written, a tanker truck is lying on its side on the Island Highway, its ruptured tank leaking propane into the atmosphere.

The accident has caused the closure of the Malahat, cutting the southern communities off from the rest of Vancouver Island. That means people are either changing their travel and commuting plans, or they are waiting in ferry line-ups. As of 8:30 this morning, there were at least 80 cars clogging the right lane on Verdier Street, waiting for the Brentwood to Mill Bay ferry.

Today, people will face at least three or four ferry-waits to get across, but with some of the logging roads closed due to fire hazard, the choices are either to wait for a spot on the Brentwood Bay ferry, or to take another ferry to Saltspring Island, then another to Crofton, just south of Duncan. Or not to go at all.

It's a good example of why that ferry needs to not only be continued, but the service improved. More sailings, and more transportation links at both terminals, would ease what promises to be a frustrating situation for commuters and travelers.

It's an image thing

Plans coming to Sidney council to build a new McDonald's, A&W and at least one more fast food outlet at the corner of Beacon and Highway 17 have raised hackles throughout the district. Cries of "why not put the golden arches across the highway" have been heard, among other comments.

The major concern, aside from aesthetics, is traffic flow: how are the cars going to get in and out of there? Current plans haven't shown much logic.

The area is already abounding in vehicles, with the Thrifty Foods store, several food outlets and the Chevron station in the vicinity — never mind the Bear Pub, which adds a further element of traffic during the later hours. And now Thrifty's would like to expand.

We have nothing against McDonald's or any of the other fast food vendors. But location is everything, and on that corner, across from our new Sidney-by-the-Sea sign and a potentially new Sanscha Hall is not the place.

Let that corner reflect what the Vision Committee — and therefore a large segment of our citizenry — sees for our town. That's the image of a small seaside town. Quaint is the word that usually comes to mind, but it appears we're moving more into what could be called the nouveau Cape Cod look.

There are some who believe this plan, and others, shouldn't even get a hearing from council. But property owners have the right to put forward a plan, as long as they go through the proper procedures and pay the costs. Just as council can't tell a new business owner what kind of store he can open, as long as it's a legitimate business. The capitalist system, of which we are a full member, will determine what succeeds and what doesn't — that's simple supply and demand.

The question of who gets to put a proposal to council is also simple. It's called democracy.



Anchors aweigh!

You need to be really careful about which words you allow to come out of your mouth — or your word processor. You might find yourself eating them one day.

A few weeks back I am in one of my favorite watering holes nursing a liquid libation when I notice a chap — a stranger — at another table, looking at me.

Not kindly.

I look away, being a polite Canuck, give it a five beat, and look back.

He's still staring at me.

In another lifetime, say, 10 years ago, I would have zoned into my Clint Eastwood High-Noon-Eyelock-Stare-Down Whatareyoulookinat, Bub mode, but life's too short. I consign the voyeur to Anonymous Kookdom, take another sip and — oh, cripes. He's getting up and coming over to my table.

Let's see now: who do I owe money? Did I ding anyone's car lately? Whose girlfriend might I have innocently ogled? Now he's standing over me.

And he's ... large.

"Yer the guy that writes in the paper arncha?" I nod. It's not really a question.

"And last month you wrote about how much you hate ocean cruises." I nod again. I had written that I thought most ocean cruises were ridiculously expensive and plastic and silly and that a honeymoon on an ocean liner must be, to paraphrase Oscar Wilde, a young bride's second greatest disappointment.

"Yeah," growls the stranger at my table. "Well, I want you to know that I was a cabin steward for four summers on cruise ships out of Miami."

Oh oh. Reflexively, I draw on my martial arts training, surreptitiously tensing my muscles, ready to swiftly morph into an effectively devastating defense posture.

Groveling, wringing my hands, begging for mercy — whatever it takes.

"And I just want you to know," continues the stranger (Lord, his hands are big!) "that it's 'way

worse than you wrote."

The gist of his beef was that I didn't talk about ocean cruises from the point of view of the poor saps who have to work on them. The pay, he told me, is crummy. The hours are insane, the accommodations Dickensian and the passengers ... O, my. The passengers.

The stranger, whose name turned out to be Corey, had a theory about ocean cruise passengers. He figures each and every one of them has a mandatory lobotomy before they come aboard. How else to explain the stupid questions?

Such as the woman sitting poolside one afternoon who asked the cruise director whether the ship's pool was filled with freshwater or seawater.

"Seawater, ma'am," said the director.

"Ah," replied the woman. "That explains why it's so rough today."

Or the passenger who changed his mind about his accommodation once he was aboard. The ship's purser asked him, "Would you prefer an inside cabin or an outside cabin, sir?"

The man squinted his eyes and looked up at the sky. "Better make it an inside cabin. Looks like it could rain."

Or the newlywed couple who had just come aboard, and after viewing their cabin, came storming up to their cabin steward. The bride was crying. The groom was seriously cheesed off.

"You incompetent boobs!" yelled the groom. "We paid for a cabin with a view! And we look out the porthole and what do we see? A parking lot!"

And then there was the passenger — a dentist from Wyoming — who plied Corey with all kinds of inane technical questions, ending with "Well, tell me son, does the ship run off generators?"

Corey looked at the man and deadpanned, "Actually, no. We have this very long power cord running to the mainland."

Corey took a sip of the beer I'd bought him. "That happened on my last trip" he recalled. He was smiling at the memory.



ARTHUR BLACK
Basic Black

"... a honeymoon on an ocean liner must be, to paraphrase Oscar Wilde, a young bride's second greatest disappointment."

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Hearfelt bouquets to Dr. Leslie Langford of Peninsula Veterinary Housecall Services for her so kind and gentle procedure of euthanasia of our beloved pet and family friend, Tootsie. I was able to hold my dear little dog close as she died in my arms. Thank you to April Andrew and her book *Among Angels* and our friends who called.

Len & Linda Evans

Armfuls of roses to Oleen, Sonja, Mary, Tanis and the other members of the Panorama fitness staff. Over the many weeks of aerobics classes while the new studio was being built, they kept us motivated, happy and fit. We all look forward to classes in the new, upgraded facility but think we are none the worse for our days at Saancha Hall — thanks mainly to the personal attention and outstanding abilities of the Panorama staff.

Susan & Graham Debling

Beefs to a local food establishment, where I got to the counter and suddenly realized I had no Canadian money, only American. I had just gone to the bank, purchased the American money and paid the exchange rate. The place was packed, the line-up out the door. I handed the clerk my \$10 American bill only to find the exchange he gave me was ten per cent! How was he to know I wasn't a tourist, and lucky I wasn't, because if I had come from the States and this was my first stop in town, I hesitate about spending any more of my U.S. money in Sidney.

Local Citizen of Sidney

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Unclear if abortion isn't murder

What is happening re: abortion? Who is right? Joan Smallwood stated she would legislate and make it legal to have an abortion (murder).

She stated she would overrule God's 10 Commandments (that is, Thou shalt not kill).

The law clearly demonstrates many believe there is nothing wrong with abortion. But let's be realistic. What if abortion is murder? Are those people absolutely sure it isn't?

Any woman, after having five minutes' fun, who finds her period is late, then goes another 29 days and finds she is pregnant [needs to ask the question]: when does life start?

Few people agree on the answer to that question. Is it at the moment of conception or some weeks later, when the embryo becomes a fetus? The problem is, most have cut themselves off from the knowledge of what that moment is.

It has been proven that the embryo has a detectable heartbeat, distinct from the mother's, as early as 18 days after conception. In spite of the above facts, the pro-choice abortion argument is the prevailing public opinion.

The courts uphold it, the media supports it. And [that opinion] popular with majority of voters.

Is it done in the name of freedom?

LETTERS to the editor

None of these arguments address the issue of whether abortion is fundamentally wrong. They only distract attention away from the real question: is it murder or isn't it? I am seeking some clear answers.

Noel Parsons
Sidney

Golden arches over Beacon?

Through the efforts of many people, including the Millennium Committee and the Parks Department, there is now a splendid sign marking the south side of the entrance to Sidney, and there will soon be a handsome community and cultural centre at the refurbished Saancha Hall.

I see in your paper Council is considering a proposal to mark the other side of the entrance with a collection of fast food outlets. I can hardly believe what I'm reading. If that is the sort of image Council wants to project, why not ask McDonald's to build golden arches right across Beacon Avenue? Visitors to Sidney, and the thousands who drive past on the highway, would then be in no doubt as to what sort of town this is. Anyone who has driven up the old Island Highway

knows what sort of impression you get of a community that allows gas stations, used car lots and fast food outlets to spill over onto the highway.

The mayor says he wants the proposal to go through a full public process, but why are we always having to attend public meetings to defend ourselves from developers and some members of Council who seem quite unable to understand the public's vision of Sidney as a pleasant place to live and a town to be proud of? Last year it was to prevent the destruction of the rose garden; now it's the completely inappropriate use of land at the entrance to the town. Why can't Council have the guts to say no to this sort of thing? That's what I, for one, elected them to do.

Mike Moore
Sidney

CRD board not doing its job

A large proposed residential development at the end of 12 miles of rural ambience in East Sooke should be grabbing headlines. But it isn't!

Past land use decisions about unorganized land surrounding the Capital were made by committees of

elected Capital Regional District directors. When Sooke became a municipality, there was no more committee and the decision fell to the whole CRD board.

Thrice they've labored to get the subdivision application off their table and thrice came up with unacceptable lame-duck compromises. Instead of reviving the five-person land use committee, they have settled for a "neutral" single-person hearing. There is no such being!

If approved, the proposal would signal the end of rational regional planning and development or control of thousands of acres of forest with no government restrictions or responsible oversight.

Carol Pickup is the single CRD director who has taken the trouble to understand why more than half of the people are outraged by the many abuses of process with the scheme, of which this single-person hearing is the latest. If unchanged, this is the last venue for appeal against a rogue development that flouts every precept of good land use planning and the recently adopted community plan.

Curiously, many of her fellow directors contend it's not their jurisdiction and wish to passively "wash their hands" as if it were of small importance or no interest. One wonders why we have a CRD board?

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New data bank for police

Sarah Elizabeth Brown
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Police across the country have a new weapon for fighting crime.

Legislation to set up a national data bank of DNA from convicted criminals passed in the House of Commons June 30.

People convicted of violent crimes such as rape, assault and murder, will automatically have DNA samples taken — blood, hair or swabs of cells from the inside of the mouth. A judge would have to be convinced it was in the public's interest to take DNA samples from people convicted of crimes on a secondary list of crimes such as robbery, break and enter and committing an indecent act.

The information will be entered into the data bank, to be set up in Ottawa, and police would be able to compare DNA evidence found at

crime scenes with the DNA of convicted criminals.

As well as the DNA profiles of convicted individuals, there will be a crime scene data base, said Sidney/North Saanich RCMP Sgt. Wayne Conley. It will contain profiles of DNA found at crime scenes. Using the crime scene index, police will know if a string of crimes are committed by one person or by different individuals.

"It's not very different from fingerprint evidence," said Conley of the DNA bank. He said there's already a national data bank of fingerprints from people convicted of crimes that they compare fingerprints they find at crime scenes.

"You have different types of physical evidence, but DNA evidence — it's not arguable," said Conley.

"It's evidence that is very strong."

Victoria police officers will collect DNA evidence from all people convicted at the Victoria courthouse until a permanent system is put in place.

"It's just that Victoria (Police) are closer to the courthouse," said Conley, and it's inconvenient to send Sidney/North Saanich police down to Victoria to collect the evidence from convicted Peninsula residents. Conley said it's currently understood the Victoria police will invoice the other local police units for collecting the DNA samples, but he says they don't know yet what the service will cost.

Victoria police collecting DNA samples from Saanich Peninsula criminals is a temporary measure, said Conley. They're going to wait until they see how the system works before they make any permanent plans, he said.

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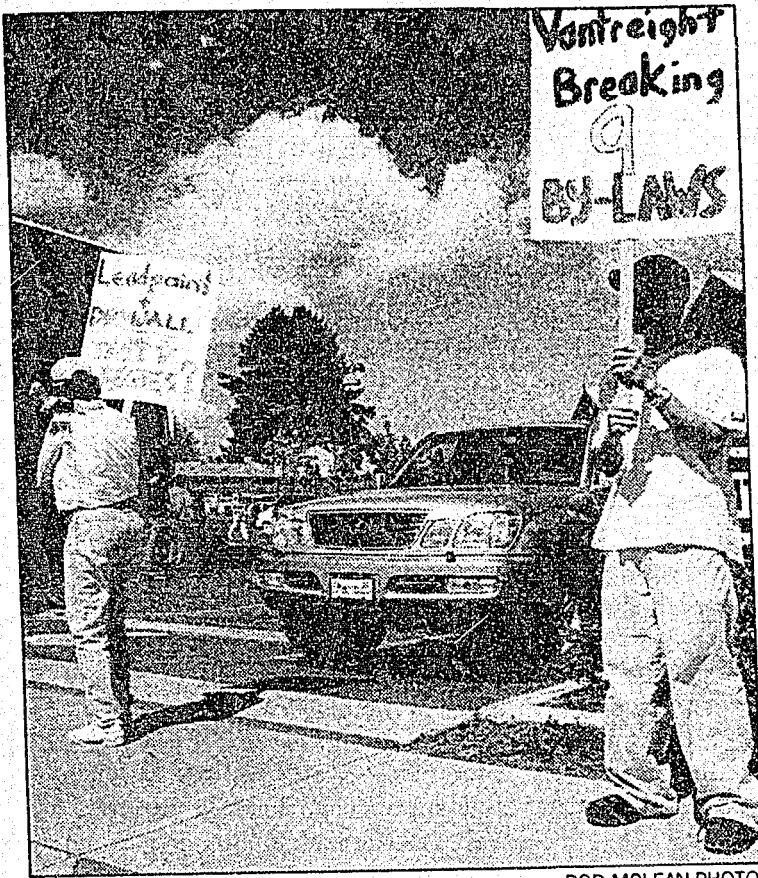
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Protesters want composting operation halted until odor problems solved



ROD MCLEAN PHOTO

The McCarthy family was outside Thrifty Foods Saturday protesting the store's contributions to the Vantreight composting operation on East Saanich road.

Rod McLean
Peninsula News Review

Demonstrators gathered outside Thrifty Foods on Wallace Drive Saturday to protest the store's contributions to the Vantreight composting operation on East Saanich road.

Rick McCarthy, who lives beside the composting site, said he knew Thrifty's contribution of compostable food to the compost's total operation is only three percent, but he wanted the store's help to halt the operation until the odor problem was rectified.

"They (Thrifty Foods) say they are the leaders in the food industry, then they should lead it by stopping their contributions," said McCarthy.

McCarthy said he had no problem with composting, nor did he want the operation to be closed. He said he just wanted it to be stopped until it could be done properly.

"We knew that there would be a farming smell from around the community, but this is not a normal farm smell," said McCarthy.

Bruce Thompson, Risk Manager for Thrifty Foods, was observing the demonstration from his vehicle nearby. He said he was there because he was concerned about the safety of the demonstrators as customers drove in and out of the parking lot.

"We understand that if it (composting) is done properly, there is no smell. So these folks have a genuine concern," said Thompson of the store's view of the demonstration.

"Our position is that we would like to be a part of the solution."

He said the store would not stop sending its recyclable material to the site, but would do what it could to influence compost owner Michael Vantreight to reduce the odor situation.

"Our position is that we would like to be a part of the solution."

Bruce Thompson
Thrifty Foods

"I think the key thing here is that we all live here, Mr. Vantreight lives here, and has been farming on the Peninsula for years.

"We want to do all we can to support local farmers and

other operations," said Thompson.

He also said he would like to work together with the demonstrators and the group to which they belonged.

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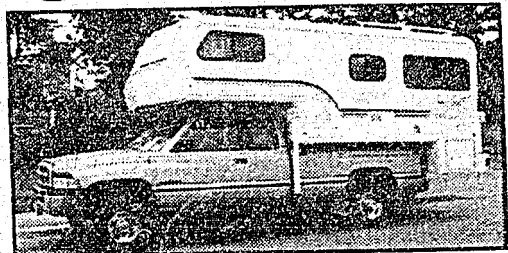


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Lab class sizes at an issue in SD63

■ District 63 teachers are asking for more staff to allow smaller science class sizes for secondary schools. Administrators say there is no more money to put into the system.

Robyn Chambers
Peninsula News Review

The Saanich School District and the Saanich Teachers' Association are not meeting in the middle over staffing for science labs across the district for the upcoming year.

The Teachers' Association wishes lab classes, where student safety is a factor, to be staffed to the level of one teacher for every 24 students in the district. However, the inability of the district to meet those demands has meant that the union has been in a grievance procedure over the class size issue since June 1999, and is currently in arbitration. There isn't expected to be a resolution until January 2001.

According to Jack Fleming, superintendent of School District 63, the issue is a matter of interpretation.

"The disagreement is over a collective agreement clause, which is prov-

ing very difficult to interpret. In past years we have worked with the union in a fairly collaborative way, but as our financial resources have dried up it has become more difficult to maintain the level of teaching services that we had in all program areas," Fleming said.

But, Michael Hayes, president of the Saanich Teachers' Association thinks the district's financial woes should not get in the way of class size, the best learning environment and student safety.

"Science teachers believe in 'hands on, minds on', which is a lovely way to describe what they want to see happening in science labs," said Hayes.

"They want to do as much stuff possible, with the kids working with the materials as opposed to listening to some teacher out of the textbook."

Fleming admits that hands-on is one way to successfully teach science labs, but points out that, to meet the current union demands, the district would have to hire approximately six more full-time teachers across the district at the cost of \$450,000 a year.

"That is money we don't have available to us at the present time," said Fleming.

"There is no question that kids need hands-on lab experiences as part of learning a science. We just want to make sure that there are safe ways of doing that, and we think there are safe ways that don't require a 24 to one ratio in all classes at all times."

According to Fleming, the classes at issue are the science labs for Grades 8

- 12. The district has made a commitment to staff Technical Education classes and Home Economics classes at 24 to one, due to the amount of available work space and curricular content.

But in spite of these moves forward, Hayes still believes the district should cut administration costs in order to find more money in the budget for teachers.

"Other school districts are cutting back on administrative structures, not because they want to, not because it's a good idea, but because they had to put money in the classrooms first. And we're just saying to the school board 'you have had choices over the years to make cuts to the administrative structure and you haven't done that,'" he said.

Fleming said he thinks the administrative numbers that are currently in place in the district are necessary.

"We have to ensure there is a balance between the number of teacher and support workers in schools, as well as sufficient support in the board office to ensure the operation is maintained while dealing with all measures of accountability and public communication," he said, adding, "We have always spent less than what the ministry provides us by way of money for administration in this district."

"We've always spent far more on instruction and on teachers than we have ever been funded for in this district and that will be the case next year."

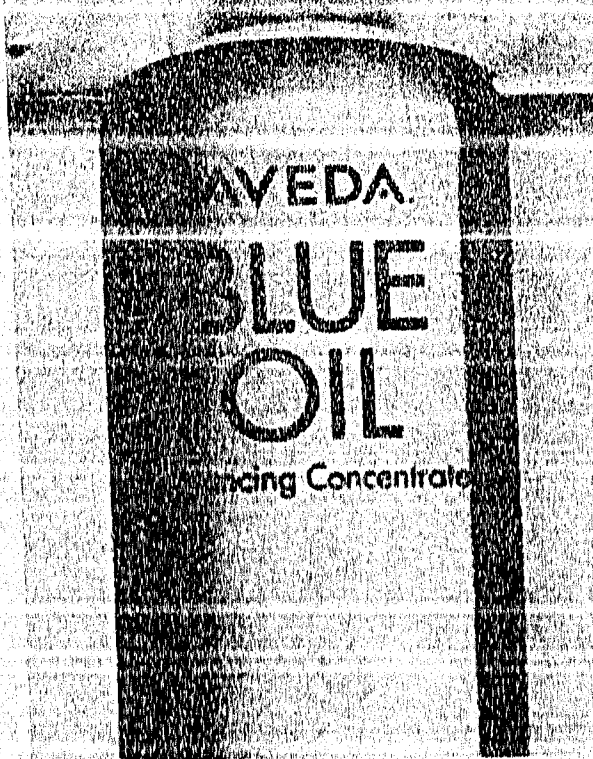
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Lt-Col. John McManus signs the Change of Command certificate, as Lt-Col. Chris Little (right) looks on. In centre, Col. Brian Akitt takes command of the wind-blown papers.

Sarah Elizabeth Brown
News Review contributor

Members of 443 Maritime Helicopter Squadron dusted off their dress uniforms and polished their parade boots last Thursday for a change of command parade held on the tarmac outside Hanger 50.

Lt-Col. John McManus took command of the heli-

copter squadron from Lt-Col. Chris Little, whose three-year tour of duty was up. Little is heading off to Ottawa this summer, where he'll join the Directorate of Defence Analysis.

McManus graduated from the Royal Military College in 1976 and his military career has taken him to Halifax, Monterey, California,

Canberra, Australia and Winnipeg.

In his address last Thursday to the troops of his first command, McManus recalled looking up "hornet" in the dictionary. The hornet is featured in the middle of the Squadron's crest, along with the motto "Our sting is death."

"It says 'Hornet: a large,

social wasp having an exceptionally severe sting. I think that's an exceptionally appropriate symbol," said McManus in his turn at the podium.

Little, Col. Brian Akitt and McManus all made reference to the age of the Sea King helicopters their pilots fly. The aging helicopters made headlines again earlier this month when one crashed into the ocean during a multi-national naval exercise on the Pacific.

"Flying 37-year-old aircraft — I can safely say we are all in awe of the seagoing squadron," said Akitt.

Before his three-year stint with 443 Squadron, Little was at Esquimalt's Maritime Forces Pacific for a year. Originally from Kingston, Ontario, he's served in Prestwick (Scotland), Winnipeg and Halifax.

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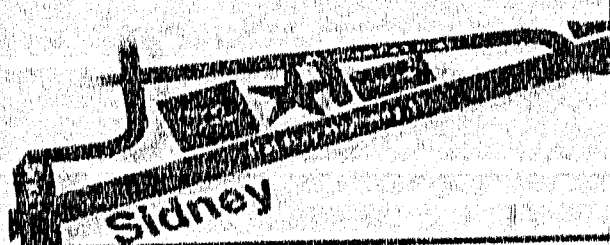
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Emotional start to Dawson inquest

Matt Ramsey

Victoria News staff

A corner's inquest into the death of a native artist in police custody started Monday, with much of the focus of initial testimony and questions related to the dead man's past history with drugs and alcohol.

Although the inquest is supposed to delve into what the immediate causes of Anthony Dawson's arrest and subsequent death in August 1999 were, the dead man's family was worried going into the hearing that past troubles would be focused on by lawyers representing the City of Victoria and its police department.

The coroner's inquest into the 1999 death of 29-year-old Anthony Dawson, a First Nations artist, began with a First Nations cleansing ceremony outside the Fisher Building at Camosun College.

Family and friends wore ornate First Nations button blankets to sing a prayer accompanied by drummers. Dawson's mother, Nancy Dawson, wept softly through the ceremony before her sister, Yvon Gelsinghaus, addressed the group.

In the background were signs drawn up by family and friends which read: "Uncle Anthony was my favourite," "Anthony loved to sing," "Anthony always ate oats and eggs for breakfast."

The signs, said Gelsinghaus, were an attempt, after 11 months of waiting for an

inquest, to give Anthony a face and a personality for those attending the inquest and the attorneys involved to remember.

"We fear that (lawyers) are going to do everything they can to discredit him as a human being in order to justify the reasoning for the treatment he received on Aug. 11."

There are six lawyers representing the coroner, City of Victoria, Victoria police, the Provincial Ambulance Service, Dr. Bonnie Gleason of Royal Jubilee Hospital and individual police officers.

Anthony Dawson was arrested Aug. 11, 1999, under the Mental Health Act.

He was, according to regional coroner Diane Olson's knowledge of events, running eastbound in traffic on Oak Bay Avenue at approximately 4:10 p.m. that day. He reportedly lay down in the centre of the road twice before witnesses called 911 and police and ambulance crews were sent to the scene.

Dawson, said Olson, appeared to be in some form of distress, groaning, holding his head and shouting incoherently before he took off some clothes and kept running around the area. By the time Victoria police arrived in the vicinity of Oak Bay Avenue and Bank Street, Dawson was naked, "agitated and sweating heavily," said Olson.

Police, with the assis-

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Family wants son's memory preserved

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tance of a passing driver "attempted to place Mr. Dawson on a stretcher," said Olson, and "after some resistance" loaded him face-down into the ambulance to be taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital (RJH) for assessment. A few moments later, Anthony was found to be unresponsive and emergency procedures began. He was officially pronounced dead two days later.

The Dawson family claims that police officers were overly aggressive — beating, punching, choking and hog-tying Anthony during the arrest, and that a heavy-set man sat on Dawson's chest for an extended period.

The Dawson family has filed suit under the B.C. Family Compensation Act

against the Victoria police, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Greater Victoria Hospital Foundation, two doctors, the province, Ministry of Health, Emergency Health Services Commission and two ambulance paramedics.

For more than an hour under questioning by coroner's counsel John Orr, the jury heard from Nancy Dawson that her son was a skilled native carver, a perfectionist, who was once a "beautiful, loving, caring little boy."

Prior to 1996, Anthony had "difficulties" with drugs, alcohol and anger management, his mother said.

But Anthony was a different person when he graduated from a treatment centre, she said.

"He'd become very spiritual. He'd let go of everything that had happened in

the past ... He became a beautiful, caring, loving person that did not have the anger, the frustration. He was a whole new person."

But after being called to hospital last August after Anthony's arrest, his mother testified Monday that Dr. Bonnie Gleason told her Anthony had died of an overdose at RJH.

"She said he'd had a drug and alcohol overdose, he'd been shooting heroin and to get my family. He was not going to make it through the night," said Nancy Dawson. A subsequent toxicology report showed "no indication of alcohol in his system at the time he came into hospital," Orr told the *Victoria News*.

City of Victoria attorney Guy McDannold pointed to numerous court records from before 1996 to estab-

lish for the coroner's jury a "background" which he said could help explain Anthony's erratic behavior on the day of his arrest.

Still testifying, Nancy Dawson repeatedly argued that the court records for her son in the years before 1996 (and thus before Aug. 11, 1999) were not relevant to the proceedings at hand.

"Why are we bringing up something nine years ago?" she asked.

McDannold also asked whether Nancy Dawson would accept that Anthony's behavior Aug. 11, 1999, put him in danger and whether the injuries she observed at RJH were consistent with someone who was reported to be "flailing" naked on concrete.

The inquest is expected to continue through until Aug. 18.

Mailbox fires

A number of mailbox fires set in North Saanich postal outlets are under investigation by the Sidney/North Saanich RCMP.

The incidents occurred between July 7 and 9 in superboxes in the area.

Newspapers were partially stuffed into the mail slots then set on fire. The amount of damage to mail in the boxes is not known at this time.

The destruction of mail is a criminal offence and Sidney/North Saanich RCMP are asking anyone with information to contact the detachment at 656-1139 or Crime Stoppers at 386-8477 (386-TIPS).

MVAs on the rise

A 39-year-old Sidney

man was taken to hospital after being injured in a single vehicle accident on Wednesday, July 12.

He was driving a 1993 Ford pickup truck northbound on Lochside Drive at about 3:30 a.m. when the vehicle left the roadway and struck a tree.

About \$8,000 damage was done to the vehicle.

Police believe alcohol was involved in the accident. Charges are pending.

A rear-end collision resulted when a Vancouver man driving a rental car eastbound on McTavish Road stopped at the intersection at East Saanich Road. He was hit from behind by a second rental vehicle, driven by another

Vancouver man.

The crash caused approximately \$6,000 damage.

Although each car contained five people, no injuries were reported.

A Sidney woman driving a 1999 Subaru west on Amelia Drive was charged after

she failed to stop at the stop sign at Resthaven Drive and struck a 1990 chevrolet being driven north on Resthaven Drive by a Sidney man. There was about \$4,000 damage done.

The accident occurred at 2:45 p.m. on Friday, July 14.

A break and enter to a residence in the 2100 block of Calvin Road took place while the residents were at home.

Sometime overnight on

July 10-11, the home was entered and a purse and cell phone were taken. Cash was removed from the purse, which was later found discarded outside in the driveway.

The theft was reported at about 8 a.m. on July 11. The case is still under investigation by Sidney/North Saanich RCMP.

A 1993 Dodge pickup parked in the 10300 block of Bowerbank Road was discovered to have been 'keyed' down both sides of the vehicle. The incident happened overnight on Thursday, July 13.

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55	11.7	15.7	34.2%
68	17.2	22.1	28.5%
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Library talks get contentious

Judy Reimche, Robyn Chambers & Rod McLean
Peninsula News Review

The bylaws to allow Sidney to proceed with its plan to go to referendum on whether to continue taking library service from the Vancouver Island Regional Library or to join the Greater Victoria Public Library got first readings at Sidney council's meeting on Monday night, but only by one vote.

North and Central Saanich voters, along with their Sidney counterparts, will vote in separate referenda September 30 to make a decision on the service.

Councillor Peter Wainwright, who is also the Vancouver Island Regional Library chair, told council he did not believe the information coming from the tri-municipal committee to be complete and up to date, and should not be going to the public yet.

"We had absolutely no discussion on the substance of the one-page summary that would be included in the package to go to the public," he said, adding that time constraints inherent in the summer season would make it difficult to call any further joint meetings where that information could be further discussed.

And he said the current information would leave unanswered questions for the public. "I don't agree with how this is going," he concluded. "And I don't see why we are rushing into the process when we don't have to. Under the Act, we don't have to go to referendum until September 30, 2001."

Coun. Colin Plint sided with Wainwright on the bylaw to withdraw from VIRL as well as one that will allow the citizens of Sidney to go to referendum. Voting yes in both instances were Mayor Don Amos and councillors Marilyn Loveless and Jeannette Hughes. Councillors Bob Jones and Tim Chad were absent.

At the same time, all three councils have expressed concerns about information contained in the pamphlet that the Vancouver Island Regional Library is putting out for public fodder for the September 30 library referendum.

"We've (Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich) have tried very hard to put out unbiased, fair, responsible and accurate information," said Central Saanich Coun. Michelle Haddon at a council meeting two weeks ago.

"Then the VIRL goes and produces propaganda that is inaccurate."

Haddon urged council to contact the VIRL board with their concerns, and insist that they remove the information from the Peninsula libraries. "It is inaccurate and highly biased material," she said. Those sentiments were also expressed by Sidney mayor Don Amos Monday night. Amos said the public is getting "incomplete information" from the pamphlet.

"The three municipalities have worked hard to put forward accurate, complete information that will help people make an informed decision. This information has pre-empted our information," he said.

Sidney council decided to ask the VIRL board to remove its information from local libraries until the fall, just before the referendum vote.

North Saanich council will send a letter to the VIRL, asking who authorized the information on the Library Referendum Information pamphlet, which is being made available to the public at the two Peninsula branches. Also in the letter, council will ask how much the pamphlet cost (tax-payers). Mayor Linda Michaluk said she was distressed by the negative response by the VIRL concerning a previous letter from council which requested clarification of information on the pamphlet.

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Most fires occur immediately after the vessel has been refueled. Most vessel fires can be prevented with common sense and proper precautions. Don't let your vessel become a statistic this summer.

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ing materials and shut off all motors, fans and heating equipment. Make sure the fueling nozzle is grounded to the fuel intake.

If you have a covered vessel, install a smoke alarm and test it each time you use the boat. Replace the smoke alarm battery at least once a year.

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FIRE SAFE

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Ensure that a smoke alarm is installed in your recreational vehicle, tent and your hotel/motel room. A five-pound ABC dry chemical should also be installed in each of your motor or recreational vehicles. Again: know how to use it before a fire!

The Saanich Peninsula Fire Departments want you to have a fire-free summer. Please take these simple precautions and preparations to keep your family safe from the threat of fire this holiday season.

There are still some salmon in local waters

■ Rumor has it that pinks are still showing up at Pender bluffs and better fishing conditions are coming

This week's report once again is on saltwater fishing.

As the summer is now in full swing you will have lots of company on the water — boat safely and watch out for those crab traps around James Island and in the Sidney Channel. If the tide is running, the floats will be pulled under the surface where they can't be seen and can foul a prop.

Having said that, the most popular spot for fishing has still been the powder wharf. Things have slowed a little, but jigging with needlefish patterns, or trolling tiny strip or small

anchovy for the bait users and J79 or greenlander squirts for artificials, are still producing some salmon in the 8 to 14-pound range with the strong tides we have been having.

To be productive, make sure you check for slack tides before heading out, or if the tide is ebbing, you could try James Island spit, or the light at the end of Sidney spit, both at about 40 to 60 feet.

The other popular spots are also producing some fish. Coal Island of course, but remember there are only two weeks until Coal is closed for the month of August. Rumor also has it

there are some pinks showing up at Pender bluffs. I hope to hear more about this from the locals in the upcoming days.

This week still has us with some pretty strong tides, but we start to see some better fishing tides starting this weekend, which will be ideal for halibut fishing.

The best days will start Sunday morning with only a two-foot change in 5.5 hours.

The best method is still a spreader bar with a 1.5 or 2-pound cannon ball and large herring. Or, if you don't like using bait, a halibut hammer or mudraker works

well as long as you use a scent like X10.

My choice for location would be Miners Channel between Mandarte and Halibut Islands, with your sounder looking for a bit of structure on the bottom and then bounce your gear right on the bottom. You will have better luck if you are using

Tuff line instead of regular monofilament because the line doesn't stretch so you will jig your heavy rig more effectively, and hook sets will be easier.

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Merger Update #2

Building a better bank for you.

To our valued customers:

As I promised you last time, this is the next in a series of progress updates to let you know how the integration of TD Bank and Canada Trust is coming along.

Your Concerns

You have been telling us that you're concerned about how your day-to-day banking needs will be affected as we bring TD Bank and Canada Trust together. Bringing together our branches, telephone and web banking services is being very carefully planned and will begin in March 2001. Until then, we will continue to meet your banking needs through the TD Bank or Canada Trust branch you currently use and our existing telephone and web banking services. And rest assured that you will be looked after by the same people you are used to dealing with. In other words, it's business as usual.

You have also shared your concerns with us about service fees. The good news is that service fees will continue to be frozen for all TD Bank and Canada Trust customers until January 2001. And, as we mentioned in our last Merger Update, TD Bank and Canada Trust customers are now able to access – with no Interac® withdrawal fees – a combined total of over 3,000 Canada-wide ABMs. As a result, we have enabled our customers to make over 2 million ABM transactions at no charge since February.

Service Improvements

As part of our planned program of service improvements, we are continuing to increase teller hours at most TD Bank branches. This will bring them more closely in line with the extended opening hours already available at Canada Trust branches. You have told us that you are looking for more financial choices and better performance, particularly in investments. One important way in which we have begun to address these concerns is through the integration of CT Securities customers into TD Waterhouse. This integration, which is now complete, means that Market Partner customers are enjoying more financial benefits at the same or lower fees.

This TD Waterhouse integration also gave us invaluable additional learning about how to communicate with our customers. We will be applying this learning to future customer communications as we move forward to build a better bank. TD Asset Management and CT Investment Management will be merging their operations this Fall. This will provide TD Bank and Canada Trust customers with an expanded mutual fund line-up, access to top-performing mutual funds and the introduction of the TD Managed Assets Program to Canada Trust customers. Meanwhile, you may continue to take advantage of the existing investment services of TD Asset Management and CT Investment Management. Until Fall, it is business as usual.

We launched an integrated campaign (available through both TD Bank and Canada Trust) educating customers about the speed and convenience of our telephone and web banking. The highlight of this campaign is a unique contest that gives TD Bank and Canada Trust customers a chance to win a grand prize of \$100,000, each time they pay a bill by telephone or over the web, up to a maximum of 20 times.

Meeting Competition Bureau Requirements

Last February, we explained that the Competition Bureau had reviewed our plans to merge TD Bank and Canada Trust. At the time, it was determined that final approval of that merger would be contingent upon the sale of identified TD Bank and Canada Trust branches and the sale of the Canada Trust MasterCard credit card businesses.

The sale of the branches and of our MasterCard consumer credit card operation has been announced. Each customer directly impacted by these sales has been notified, personally in writing, with details of how they will be affected. We have advised them of the steps we are taking to ensure uninterrupted access to their accounts and the effort we are making to make the transition as seamless as possible. **Most importantly, the buyers in both sales have offered on-going employment to existing employees affected by these sales.**

Community Involvement

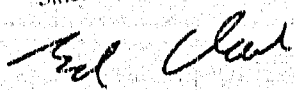
As I noted in an earlier Merger Update, we continue to give back to the communities that we serve. In May, we celebrated the spirit of 20 young Canadians and their contributions to their communities by presenting each of them with a TD Canada Trust Scholarship for Outstanding Community Leadership. This is the fifth year we have awarded these scholarships, worth more than \$50,000 per award.

Another part of our community involvement effort is the support of causes that are important to our customers and our employees, like the Children's Miracle Network (CMN). TD Bank and Canada Trust have been raising funds for CMN's affiliated children's hospitals for many years. This year, as a result of our combined efforts, we recently presented a cheque on behalf of our employees and customers for over \$1.1 million.

Conclusion

We continue to work hard laying the foundations of a better bank for you. If, as we bring our two organizations together, you believe that we are not meeting your service expectations, please call our specially created TD Canada Trust Customer Information Line at 1-888-572-8924.

Sincerely,



Ed Clark
TD Canada Trust

P.S. I will keep you posted about the developments at TD Canada Trust in the coming months. For now, it is still business as usual. We will notify you personally, in writing and well in advance, about any merger-related changes to your accounts or to your branch.



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Sulking peonies or choked artichokes? Just ask Helen

I had a most interesting meeting with two people promoting products for gardeners.

Sherri Lee is urging the use of worm casting as fertilizer, and the use of beneficial insects instead of chemicals to control garden pests. She left me a bag of worm castings, and I've treated half the house plants, leaving the rest so we can make a comparison.

John left me a sample of his product which is used to build indestructible raised beds, being made of re-cycled plastic. He also left me with a lot of reading material, which I'll pass on to you when I've had a chance to go through it.

A **Mr. E.** reported he had two sickly tomatoes, wilting even when well watered. One of them had aphids on it, but he realized that they weren't the real problem. When a whole plant fails, it's almost always a root problem, so I asked him to dig up the weaker of the two plants and investigate.

This evening he called back to say that tomato had almost no roots, but there was no sign of pests. No answers there, unfortunately, but sometimes plants just decide to die, and nothing will persuade them otherwise!

If any of you need a good handyman who can do pretty well anything (and he comes with an excellent reference) please give me a call.

Phillida B. has a sick azalea, and on investigation it appeared to be dying of thirst.



HELEN LANG
Over the Garden Fence

It had been planted in a fairly sunny spot. She has decided to move it to a shady location, keep it well watered, and hope for the best!

Her husband has a fine lot of globe artichokes, but I hadn't the heart to tell him they are much too close together. These things get huge, often more than three feet in diameter. Sorry, T! Perhaps you could transplant some of them into the flower garden, where, when they mature, they are sure to be the object of considerable curiosity and open admiration.

Lynne has a peony that refuses to flower. If it has only recently been moved, it may be sulking. If it has been planted too deeply, that could be the problem. Scrape away some of the soil around the crown, (leaving the crown no more than two inches below the surface), fertilize it well with 4-10-10, scatter a handful of bone meal over the root section and next year it should flower for sure.

One warning: never plant peonies where large tree roots will interfere. Please, if you are buying Funginex™ to treat your roses, check prices. I found a difference of SEVEN dollars between one supplier and another... same maker and same size container!

Although **Beryl F.** reports lots of honey bees working her garden, we have almost none. She lives in North Saanich and someone near her raises bees. We live in Sidney surrounded by other houses, without a hive in the place. So it is "out with the make-up

brush" and back to brushing the pollen from one blossom to another, and then back to the first, and, all the time, praying it will work.

Tomatoes seem to get pollinated by wind, or by some insect or other, but squashes and cucumbers will need help if you have no bees.

Penelope B. wondered where she might plant a wisteria. One of my books claims they do best in a rich, well-drained soil in full sun. However, ours is in semi-shade, in clay soil which is soggy all winter, and it is convinced it owns the place! It blooms profusely, sends enormously long vines out in all directions, and produces new shoots all along its trunk (which we constantly remove so the house won't disappear entirely).

We have had many calls and letters expressing sympathy for our loss of **Shadow**. These are wonderfully kind, and we thank all of you!

Oliver S. at 656-2073 has black currants. Call him if you want some.

Elaine H. has an orange tree, and wondered if it should be outside in sun or partial shade. Since orange trees are grown in Florida and California, I put ours out in full sun, and it seems to be doing fine, although the shock of full sun may be too much when it is first put out. It was dull and rainy when ours went out.

Elaine also wondered about moving Blue Orchard bee boxes, and cleaning them. Our resident expert, **Gary B.**, has some new ideas on this which we will deal with as soon as I can pick his brains.

There have been a number of calls asking if you should blanch peas before freezing them in a carton of water. I didn't, last year,

but now people wonder if they may do the same thing with both "snap" and Broad beans. Please let me consult with a food expert, and let you know. I really don't want to poison anyone!

Mr. M. has what seems like millions of earwigs in his compost container, which, at this point has little in it. Possibly he could empty it, and put a number of empty soup tins (or similar) filled with crumbled newspaper and suspended on short sticks, close by.

Earwigs feed at night, and seek a hiding place during the day. Each morning you'll need to go out with a container of scalding water, and shake the newspaper over it. You should clear your garden of earwigs very quickly this way, without using poisonous bait.

The Horticultural Centre of the Pacific is holding a workshop on *Drought Tolerant Plants*, suitable for our dry summers, Saturday, July 22, from 10 a.m. until noon. Please call 479-6162 to register.

Call **Helen Lang** at 656-5918 for answers to your gardening questions.

Artisans at Sanscha

Artisans, a show of some of the Island's best traditional and contemporary arts and crafts, runs every day until August 20, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., in Sanscha Hall.

This week's demonstrators will be Dave McGregor, potter, on Wednesday, July 19; Nora Walker, Teddy Bear designer, on Friday, July 21; Marilyn Glück, clay artist, on Saturday, July 22; and Tina Andriesson Holmes, portraits, on Sunday, July 23. All demonstrations run from 1 to 5 p.m.



Dr. Paul Neuman

Vision Matters

Eyesight and safe driving

When we drive, we make most of our decisions on the basis of visual cues: the position of other vehicles and pedestrians, traffic lights, signs, hazard warnings etc. Good vision is crucial to safe driving. Vision for driving involves more than the ability to read the letters on the eye chart (central vision): Peripheral vision, depth perception and colour vision are all important factors which influence our judgment while driving. The Motor Vehicle Branch tests these visual skills when we first apply for a driver's license. This screening is not a substitute for a full eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry who can prescribe corrective lenses or other treatment, if necessary, and evaluate the health of the eyes.

Our eyes change in subtle and gradual ways as we age. We may not realize our vision has gradually deteriorated to a level that does not meet the legal and safe requirements for operating a motor vehicle. In many cases, the solution may be as simple as, new prescription lenses.

Glare is a common problem to most drivers when the sun is low in the sky ahead and when the road surface is wet and shiny. Sunglasses may help, along with cleaning your windshield. Another cause of glare may be cataracts, which can develop as we age. This cloudiness in the lenses of the eyes can cause an increase in sensitivity to light in the early stages. Your optometrist can advise you about tinted lenses to reduce glare and continue to counsel you as the cataracts develop.

Regular eye examinations determine if your vision is good enough for safe driving. You owe it to yourself and everyone else on the road to make sure that you are seeing well and reacting to situations as quickly as possible.

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Last Sunday, under sunny skies and with the strait full of sailboats as a backdrop, the Elderly Brothers got many of the huge crowd at the Bandstand to its feet, jiving to the tunes from the 1950s, 60s and 70s. This Sunday, it's Julio Cabrera and his Banda Tequila.

Rhythms, rhumbas and reggae

The return of Julio Cabrera and his Banda Tequila to the Bandstand Matinee Concert series on Sunday, July 23, 2 p.m., promises an afternoon of infectious Latin, African and Caribbean sounds. Banda Tequila includes trumpet, saxophone, trombone, piano, bass, timbales, congas and hand percussion. And Julio Cabrera puts these instruments to work playing traditional Salsa, Latin jazz, rumbas, cha chas, mambas

and reggae.

Julio Cabrera, band leader and lead vocalist, is a Mexican-born musician who has been studying and teaching Latin-American folklore for over 25 years. He has performed in many international events and festivals in Mexico, Argentina, the United States and Canada.

The Bandstand matinee Concert Series is a joint presentation of the Peninsula Celebrations Society and the Community Arts Coun-

cil of the Saanich Peninsula. As the concerts are generously funded by these organizations, as well as the Merchants of Port Sidney, Salvador, Davis & Company, the Peninsula News Review and many local Sidney businesses, admission is by donation only. In the event of rain, concerts will be held at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church on Third Street. For additional information, call the Celebrations Society office at 656-4365.

Torque Masters go for 8th show

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Torque Masters Car Club will hold its 8th annual Auto Extravaganza on the grounds at Sanscha Hall on September 10. The show features pre-1980 vehicles, and each year attracts hundreds of cars — with hundreds of drivers and passen-

gers — to Sidney.

All vehicles wanting to be part of the show must be registered by 11:30 a.m. The first 300 show cars receive dash plaques, items treasured and collected by most vintage car owners.

Stalls are still available to buyers and sellers on Commercial Lane. To book a

stall, call Sherrie at 656-7416.

The event begins with a pancake breakfast, and on-site concessions will continue throughout the event. There will also be live entertainment. For more information, contact Sherrie Iverson at 656-7416 or Don McLennan, 656-6078.

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But along with the joys of good food comes the caution to be wary and wise when purchasing the perishables.

"The basic rule of thumb for anybody is, if you are buying from any market, take the product home and wash it thoroughly before eating it — just in case," said Rod Bradbury, chief environmental health officer for the Capital Health Region.

On the Peninsula, along with roadside sellers, there are farm gate sales and sales at local farmers markets.

"The public can buy food in good faith, there is a lot of good faith," said Bradbury.

"We have a really good reputation in our farmers market industry of high quality products and good standards."

Bradbury points to the products from the Vantreigh and Michell farms as examples of the quality wares farmers are selling on the Peninsula.

And he notes that with seafood vendors too, the public can rest assured.

"Seafood sellers are licensed and inspected through the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. You can't just go out and do fishing or get a whole bunch of shrimp and then all of a sudden try to sell them," he said.

"They have to go through a process of getting a license

to do that."

Bradbury notes that if the truck looks reputable, and has signage the chances are it has been inspected.

"Most of these people make a living doing this. It is not something that they do on the weekend, they are bona fide people in the industry," said Bradbury, adding that it doesn't hurt to ask where the product was obtained and if the seller is registered with Fisheries.

If the public has any questions or concerns, Bradbury encourages them to contact the Capital Health Region.

And he reminds us that, "If it looks too good to be true it probably is."

Some tips for storing fresh seafood:

- It is always good to cook fresh seafood within two days of purchase;
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- keep fresh shucked oysters, scallops, and clams in their own container and store in the refrigerator in moist packaging, but not in airtight containers;
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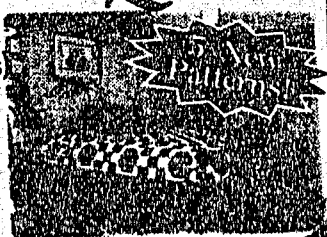
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Council wants a say

Central Saanich council is taking action on the provincial program of aerial pesticide spraying.

The council is taking the lead from the municipality of North Saanich and is making a resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities recommending that the union urge the provincial government to amend provincial legislation to authorize local governments to regulate and prohibit aerial

pesticide spraying within their boundaries. The council hopes this will give the council some say as to whether and how much aerial spraying occurs within the municipality.

Tower issue goes to public

The long-standing issue of a Clearnet telecommunications tower's location on privately owned land at 8051 Central Saanich Road will go to a public hearing some time

at the end of the summer, Central Saanich council decided June 26.

Council had asked Clearnet in January to move the pole to the "location 3" site in a planning report. Clearnet came back to council June 26 to argue that the present site would be the least damaging to the area.

Clearnet representatives said they were quite willing to incorporate council's other January requests, including painting the pole a darker color to make it blend in with its surroundings, planting fast-growing trees in front of it and changing the pole's

top to a tapered, less obtrusive shape.

The planning report's location 3 involved moving the pole west of the existing site nearer the highway. Clearnet representatives told council that would involve removing up to 17 trees and would destroy some of the farm property's grazing land.

After the plan is endorsed, municipal staff will draw up the two bylaws necessary for each of the two choices.

Those interested will be able to address the issue at a public meeting in August or September.

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New ceremonial features at 7th annual Watanmay Powwow

The rhythm of the drums, swirl of colorful traditional costumes and smells of barbecued salmon will welcome visitors to the 7th annual Watanmay Intertribal Powwow on August 4, 5 and 6 at Tsartlip Park, 800 Stelly's Cross Road. The grand entry kicking off the event will be held on Friday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. Grand entry happens again on Saturday, at 1 and 7 p.m., and at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The events include dance competitions featuring groups of all ages, from tots to elders, along with drum contests. Along with the singers, dancers and competitions there will be stalls offering native art and craft items. And there will be a host of cultural foods, such as barbecued salmon, Indian tacos, clam chowder, bannock (fried bread) and more.

The Watanmay Powwow is in memory of

Alice "Watanmay" Sampson, a well-loved and respected community member.

"Every year we have special events," said Angel Sampson, "And this year is no exception. On Saturday, Sept. 5, we will have a wedding at 11 a.m. — and if you are not familiar with our culture, this will be a very special experience."

On Saturday there is also a memorial giveaway at 1:30 p.m. and a Samoan Fire

Knife dance at 10 p.m.

For those not familiar with a powwow, it is important to know this is an event for the whole family, and is drug and alcohol-free. Please bring along a lawn chair or blanket to sit on. If there are any questions on protocol, master of ceremonies Peter Anthony will be on hand during the day to answer them, to avoid any embarrassment or to avoid offending anyone.

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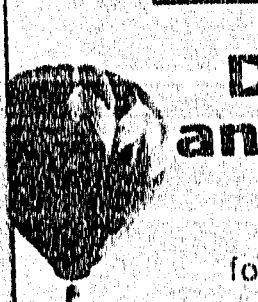
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Strukoff glitters gold and silver

Rod McLean

Peninsula News Review

Peninsula Track's Blake Strukoff, 14, earned six provincial medals competing in the B.C. Junior Development Championships in Surrey last weekend, July 15 and 16.

Four of the medals were gold and two silver.

Preparing for the B.C. Summer Games, Strukoff gained momentum with three personal best (PB) performances.

His winning time in the 300 metre hurdle, 44.5 seconds, was both his best ever and also the fifth best performance on the provincial top ten all-time list.

In the 100 metre hurdles, his gold medal time of 14.6 seconds was a PB, as was his 5.30 metre winning leap in the long jump.

Having lost from his 300 metre hurdle win to the pole vault pit to be included in that event likely spoilt his chances of another PB, but did not prevent him from winning a fourth gold medal with a leap of 2.90 metre.

Strukoff picked up the two silver medals with his time of 12.6 seconds in the 100 metre sprint final, and his throw of 10.13 metre in the shot put event.

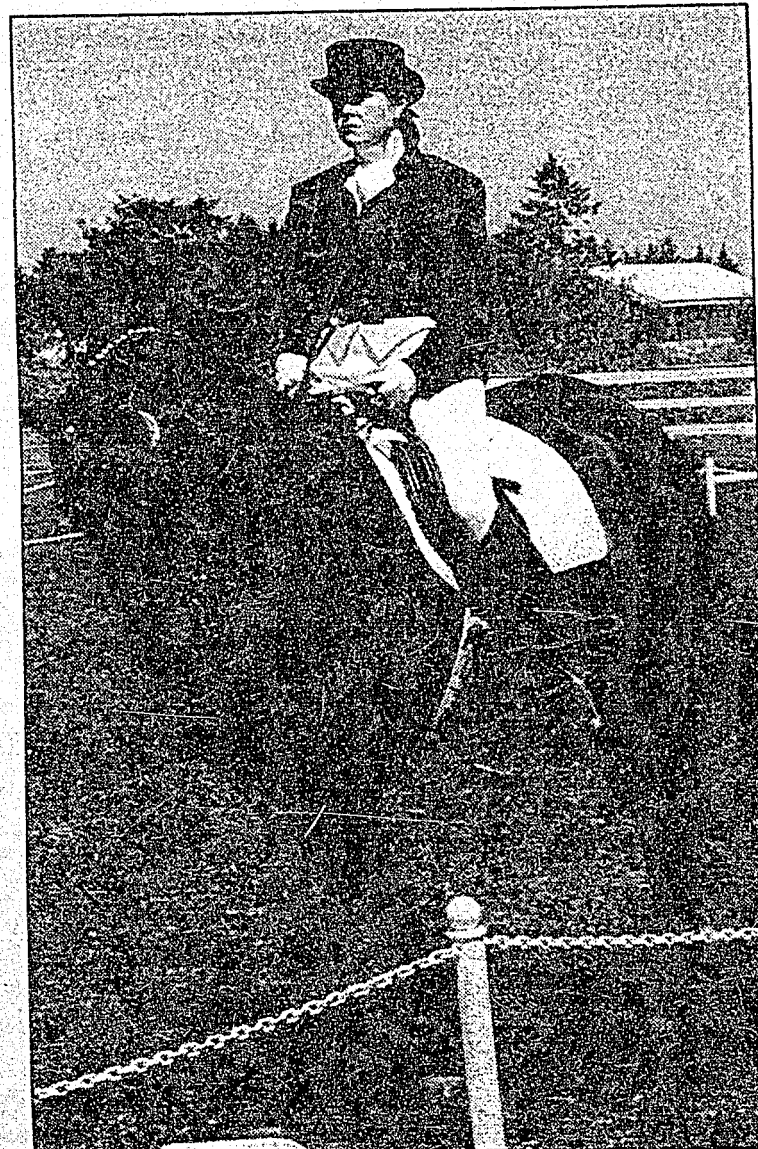
Tom Shaw, 15, competing in his first provincial championship event, earned a

bronze medal in the javelin, with a distance of 37.50 metre.

Shaw added two fifth place ribbons with a PB in the 1500 metre steeplechase with a time of 6 minutes 19.5 seconds.

In other track news, Pen Track's Lindy Payne, 18, earned a fifth place in the javelin event with a throw of 39.75 metre, at the Canadian Junior National Championships hips in Montreal.

While this throw was below her PB, it was enough to qualify her to compete in the Canada vs. United States International Junior Match later this week, also in Montreal.



ROD MCLEAN PHOTO

Xan Griffith, 21, riding Comic, placed second in her category at the Victoria-Saanich Dressage Festival.

Local riders high quality

Rod McLean

Peninsula News Review

The Victoria-Saanich Canadian Dressage Owners and Riders Association (CADORA) Dressage Festival took place last weekend under a hot sun and a perfect blue sky.

The Canadian Equestrian Federation (CEF) and the

Pacific Rim shows ran concurrently, offering the 45 riders opportunities to ride several tests each.

The judges were Dr. Joy Longley, CEF Senior judge from B.C. and Trip Harting, American Horse Show Association (AHSA) and CEF Senior judge from California. Both judges were quick to new quality when they

saw it, and even awarded some riders with 9 out of 10.

Several tests earned percentages in the 70s, (good Olympic results are around 80) and there were no scores under 50 per cent.

Contrary to past competitions, the basic classes had fewer competitors whereas the medium and pony classes had an increase, as did the freestyles.

In addition, the numerous spectators could watch different categories such as Prix St. Georges, Federation Equestre International (FEI) Young Rider, Intermediate I and II tests as well as one Grand Prix test ridden by Libby Naylor.

The show organisers welcomed riders from the Lower Mainland and up-Island, offered this competition, one of only two CEF national competitions on Vancouver Island, to local riders as a means of asserting themselves nationally.

Some of the results: Basic 2 Jr High Point - Nicola Boehm on Aliane, Reserve (Res.) Chelsea Staschuck on Prompter's Fury, Basic 2 Open High Point - Jodi Morrison on Phinisse, Res. Ruth Lick on Double Eagle, Medium Adult Amateur High Point - Sarah Kidd on Nyurga, FEI Jr. High Point - Jen Eititis on Maestro, Advanced High Point - Nano Nagle on Viscount, Res. Xan Griffiths on Comic, Freestyle Basic Division High Point - Nicola Boehm on Aliane, Freestyle Advanced Division High Point - Sarah Kidd on Nyurga.

Four soccer bronze for Peninsula

Rod McLean

Peninsula News Review

Four Peninsula-area Under 14 Soccer players have brought home bronze medals from the Nike Provincial "A" Cup Soccer Championship Tournament, held July 6-9 in Kamloops.

Peninsula residents Justin Bones, Shawn Foster and Jeremy McDermitt, along with Saltspring Islander Jimmy Severn, were members of the Lower Vancouver Island Selects Team (LVI), which entered the tournament as the Island champ after a 4-1 win over Nanaimo Selects in May. At the Provincials, LVI tied its first game 0-0 against last year's champions, North Delta. LVI suffered a 1-0 setback in its

second match, despite outplaying and outshooting a stubborn Kelowna Selects team. In game three, against Surrey Metro, LVI again dominated but lost 1-0, this time due to a controversial penalty kick call, which Surrey converted into its only goal.

With only one point in the round robin, LVI met Kelowna in the bronze medal game. This time, LVI found its scoring touch with a convincing 4-0 win, assisted by domination of the mid-field by Foster and McDermitt and relentless attacking runs from strikers Severn and Bones. All goals came from the Peninsula area contingent, with Jeremy McDermitt scoring into the corner of the net on a free kick early in the game, and Jimmy

Severn following up with two consecutive goals before half time. Justin Bones put the game beyond reach early in the second half with a mid-air volley past the Kelowna keeper. Coaches Mike Flynn and Roman Zacka were pleased with the result, noting the team only allowed two goals in four games, and with a few breaks in round-robin could just as easily have been bringing home silver or gold. The boys now get a well-deserved summer break, although a number of the "A" Cup LVI team members, including Bones and Severn, will continue training as members of the U14 Soccer Team representing Zone 6 in the BC Summer Games, July 27-30 in Victoria.

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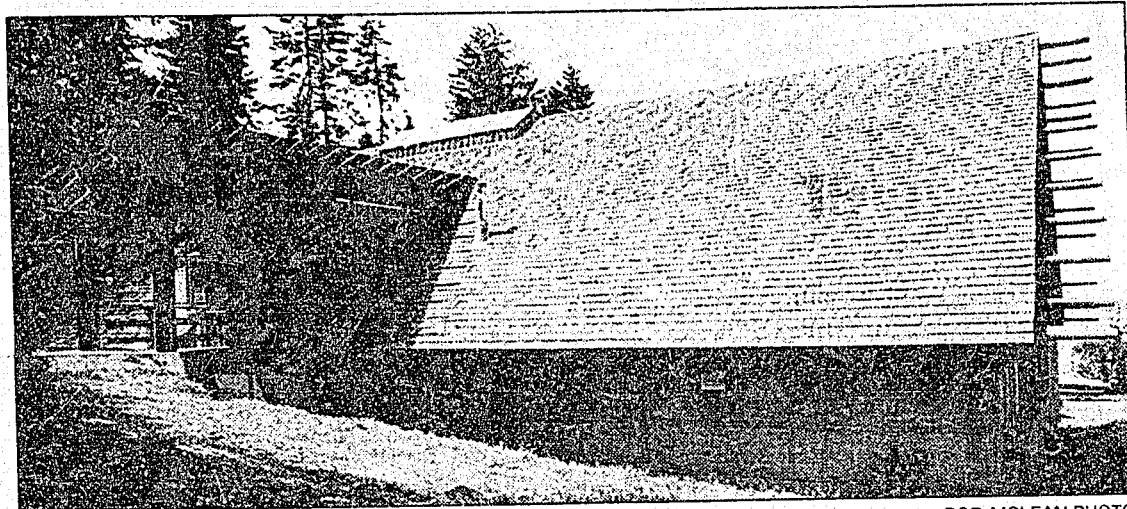
Dano Thorne, manager of coaching and program development is working to get sport programs to aboriginal athletes and coaches from local to the provincial and national levels.

Thorne said the ASDC was the direct result of many hours of time and energy donated by local chiefs and other Aboriginal spokesmen such as Wayne Morris, Ivan Morris, Tom Sampson, Sammy Sam and Gordon Hansen.

The actual building, which overlooks Brentwood Bay, is built in accordance to the Coast Salish traditional longhouse.

Thorne said the aim of the programs at the ASDC is to not only train the athletes using traditional ways, but also to build good people.

Aboriginal sport centre develops more than just muscles



ROD MCLEAN PHOTO

"After the game is done, you have to live life," he said.

The programs focus on the teachings of traditional elders for the coaches to build a foundation of respect for the games and the uniqueness of aboriginal sport in the athletes.

The Aboriginal Sport Development Centre overlooks Brentwood Bay at the end of Stelly's Cross Road.

The games include traditional sports, such as war canoeing, as well as mainstream sports such as soccer and basketball.

Currently the ASDC has two day camps set up, one for July 31, which will be hosted at the ASDE, and the other, August 20, which will be hosted by the Kitsumkalum First Nation in Terrace, B.C. Both camps are open to aboriginal athletes; boys and girls ages 12 to 18 years, as well as aboriginal coaches who can attend Level I and II Theory coaching clinics offered by the National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP). The coaching programs will be taught by NCCP national level coaches.

The Central Saanich and Peninsula's Extreme 2 team finished the season with a bronze at the provincials, which was hosted this year in Langford July 8 and 9.

supported one another, and were always courteous and respectful. The community can be proud of them."



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Extreme Squirts win bronze at provincials

Rod McLean

Peninsula News Review

The Central Saanich and Peninsula's Extreme 2 team of 11 and 12 year old girls capped a great season on the weekend of July 8 and 9 by finishing with a bronze at the Softball B.C. Squirt "C" provincial finals.

The 15-team tournament, hosted this year by Victoria (Langford), saw Extreme earn victories against teams from

Vancouver, Tsawwassen, Coquitlam, Langley and North Vancouver before losing to the first and second place teams from Richmond and North Vancouver.

The provincials marked the end to a season in which Extreme went undefeated in league play. They were also undefeated in the 20-team district finals in Duncan, and finished with gold and silver in two mid-season tournaments.

"These girls were an ab-

solute pleasure to be around," said coach Bill Graham about what he thought about the season.

He said that the girls worked hard all year and he felt they deserved a medal at the tournament, though he said he thought the girls would have preferred a gold.

And he finished by saying, "The team chemistry could not have been better. The girls were always eager to learn and to improve, always

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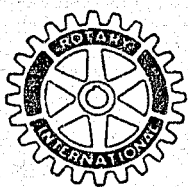
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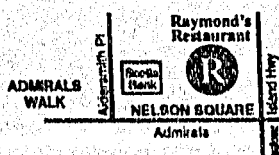
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A work reference relates to job performance and lets the employer know about your skills, abilities, level of experience and personal qualities as related to work.

A personal/character reference, always from someone other than a past employer, provides the employer with information on what you are like as a person. Although this doesn't address what you'd be like as an employee, it does give the employer some information about you.

The rule of thumb is to have three verbal, work-related references. If you don't have three, you can include a personal/character reference but work references are more valuable to an employer in order to determine what you're like on the job. It's also important to have at least one, and up to three, written references.

A current or previous employer who can speak about your work habits, skills and abilities is the strongest reference you can have. Besides oral references, it's also a good idea to get written references from previous employers.

A personal/character reference is someone who can speak positively about your

Work Matters

personal qualities and traits. Use a coach, friend of the family or teacher. Make sure you do not use friends or relatives because their opinions are usually quite subjective and they could

Make sure you choose someone you're absolutely certain will give you a good referral. If you have doubts, use someone else.

unintentionally divulge information too personal to reveal to an employer.

If you can't get a good reference from a past employer, use a co-worker who can speak positively about your skills, abilities and work habits, preferably someone in a position senior to the one you were in. This isn't as effective as a referral from a previous supervisor but it's better than no reference at all. Be prepared to answer questions as to why you couldn't get a reference from that employer. Be honest and tell the employer what steps you've made to correct the situation or problem.

Tell your references you are looking for work, exactly what types of positions you are applying to and what skills and qualities the employer will be looking for. This gives your reference a better idea about what needs to be emphasized when speaking about you. Ask your reference what they might say if an employer called for a recommendation.

It's extremely important that your references will be able to say positive things about you because what they say largely influences a potential employer's decision to hire you or not. Make sure you chose someone you're absolutely certain will give you a good referral. If you have doubts, use someone else.

If you've babysat, mowed lawns, played on a sports

team or had a paper route and did the job well, you used skills and demonstrated traits valuable to an employer. Ask the person who supervised you if they would write a letter of reference and if they would be willing to be an oral refer-

ence as well. Volunteering is another effective way to gain not only references but work experience as well.

Always get permission from the person you want to use as a reference. Chances are that individual will say yes but you need to make sure.

When you begin your job search, make sure you call your references and remind them you're looking for work and to expect calls from potential employers. It's important they're not caught off guard and are prepared to give good information about you.

Make sure your references' phone numbers are current and correct. An employer might pass you over for a job if they can't contact your references.

With written references, keep the original document in a plastic cover and make copies from it. This will save you from accidentally giving the good copy away!

PCS ferry hot dog sale start of youth fund

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Peninsula Community Services volunteers helped BC Ferries celebrate its 40th anniversary, and came home with more than \$1,000 for its Youth Centre.

The funds came from a by-donation hot dog sale aboard the Spirit of Vancouver Island June 9 during the 40th anniversary party.

It hasn't been decided yet how the money will be used.

"We're looking at creating a fund [for programs and activities] where the kids decide how the money

will be used," said Isobel Mackenzie, executive director for PCS.

PCS volunteer board member Ruth Elvey said it was a good partnership, and a pleasant outcome for PCS.

"BC Ferries is a very important part of life on the Saanich Peninsula," she said. "Many of the people employed by BC Ferries live on the Peninsula, so they can be close to their work. We also know that many local jobs have been created in services to support the Swartz Bay terminal and the people it brings to the area."

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Lessons in Clownspeak for Dr. Dave

At age 55, Patch Adams is a social revolutionary. A dreamer without the time to dream.

Sleeping only three or four hours a night, he is driven by a mission improbable. Not satisfied to simply establish The Gesundheit! Institute in West Virginia, a hospital free from insurance companies, unhappy patients and up-tight doctors, he has also taken on the cause of freeing orphans in Russia. In 1985 Patch Adams went to Russia as a nasal diplomat. (no, not naval, though I suppose he'd have worn red lint in his belly button if it generated a laugh).

Rather than speak Russian (the only word he knew was "Dr. Zhivago") he preferred to speak Clown. His passport was a photo of himself sporting a massive red rubber nose. He shared laughter, love and dozens of red noses (no, not roses, though I suppose if he'd had a rose, it would squirt water) with Russians in the street. He danced with them, giggled and sang with them. He visited hospitals and orphanages and laughed for two weeks with Russian children and soldiers alike. He has returned each year to Russia.

But not all is joy and mirth. Touched by the plight of some orphans who were at the mercy of soulless men, he was determined to build his own orphanage to protect these kids. When it comes to orphans, this clown is dead serious. Each fall he returns with a large troupe of builders/doctors/clowns.

Dr. Dave: "So how do you support your various projects?"
Patch: "Since the movie, it has become much easier to fun(d)raise. I do a lot of nutworking and conduct various "playshops" across the country."

Dr. Dave: "As opposed to workshops."

Patch: "It's not work to me. It's a passion."



DR. DAVE
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Dr. Dave: "Can you explain your concept of fun death?"
Patch: "Death gets a lot of bad press. Doctors look at it as a therapeutic failure while patients are taught to dread it. Why not make dying a glorious swan song rather than a morose and lonely event?"

For most of this century, birth was a lonely event with the mother in pain and alone in a hospital room with a masked doctor. Now it is more celebratory as we have birthing classes and fathers and friends involved. Why not have death classes to prepare us for death? Why not a celebration of being together before we die, rather than after the fact?

Dr. Dave: "Dying is that process a few minutes before death when the brain is deprived of oxygen; everything else is living."

Dr. Dave: "So rather than the Grim Reaper, you would like to see death personified as ..."

Patch: "The Happy Hooker, so to speak."

Dr. Dave: "Tell me about the physicians and other caregivers you will use at your hospital."

Patch: "Caregivers who are caretakers. They and their families will live on site and earn less than \$3,000 per year."

Dave: "\$3,000! Is that a typo?"

Patch: "Nope."

Dr. Dave: "\$3,000? Maybe the newspaper copied it down wrong."

Patch: "Not at all. Furthermore, thousands of doctors have applied to work at the hospital for that meager amount. They appreciate that this will be a place where they can practice medicine as it was meant to be."

Dr. Dave: "Finally Patch, I must ask, did you really bare your backside when you graduated?"

Patch: "You don't think I'm capable of that?"

Dr. Dave: "Oh geez ... Patch ... don't ... you're not going to ... hold off now ... sheesh ... I would have taken your word for it."

Patch: "But how much fun would that have been? Listen, this interview is just chatter. If you want a real interview, why don't you join me in Russia this fall for a couple of weeks and help build the orphanage? How's your Russian?"

Dr. Dave: "Dr. Zhivago."

Patch: "Perfect. Let's send in the clowns."

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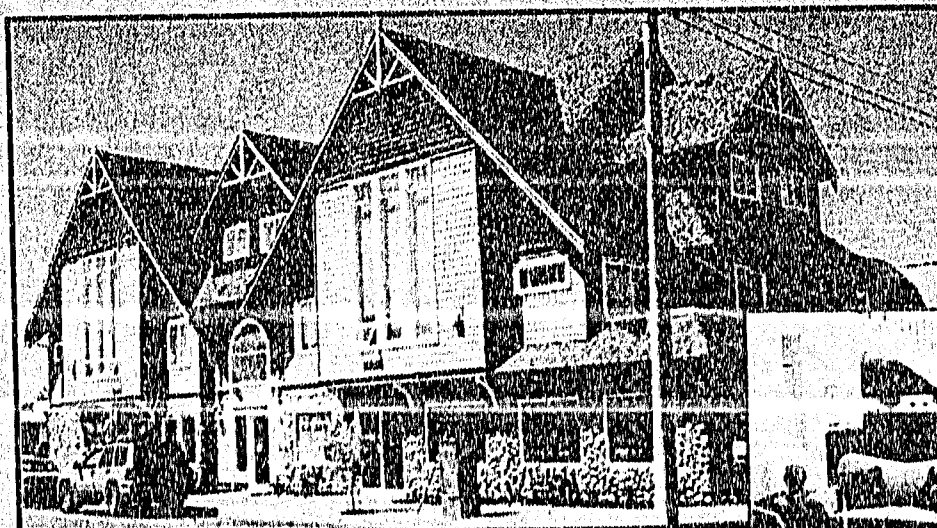
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Artisans: arts and crafts from the thimble-sized to the huggable

SUMMARY

WHAT: *Artisans* — a show of some of the island's best traditional and contemporary arts and crafts.

WHO: Local artists and artisans showing off their work. Sponsored by the Peninsula Community Arts Council.

WHEN: Arts and crafts on sale every day until August 20, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHERE: Annex Room of Sanscha Hall, 2243 Beacon Ave.



DIANNE CROSS

Peninsula Art Beat

sults of some very creative and whimsical minds!

Terris Frampton and her crew of Kathy Guthrie, Aurelia Jacobsen, Colleen Frampton, Glenda Roach, Sheila Carnegie, Joyce Rhodes, Tracey Walker, June Slack, Pat King, Rose Davidson, Chris Broadbent, Larry Cross and Brad Franklin will transform the hall so each artist's work can be viewed.

When you enter the show, a "blue theme" will be very evident to you. Often it happens that a theme devel-

The stock moves quickly during the sale; the artists, however, keep the shelves filled with fresh work, so repeat visitors always find something new.

ops as the items are brought in. A large blue painting by Thomas Dawson started the theme and soon a lovely handwoven rug by Aida Oegema was placed on the floor nearby. Joan Wotherspoon's blue quilt over a rocking chair and some striking cobalt blue pottery and a few pillows completed the centre piece.

Then the rest of the show started to take shape. It takes three full days to have everything ready for the opening on Saturday.

There are many new names this year: two are sculptors, one working in clay and the other in metal. Judith Gurr's clay animals always draw attention and

Beverly Petow's metal work creates a strong presence in any room.

This year, it seems to me, is the best ever for fibre arts in *Artisans*. The room is filled with jean quilted jackets, handwoven rugs and blankets, table linens in bright and colorful fabrics, teddy bears — some that will fit in a thimble to some that are a huggable size — and all have personalities.

There are items with a cat theme and there is a special Christmas corner so you can tuck away some early items!

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This will be the last year for *Artisans* in the Annex Room of Sanscha Hall.

Everyone who has worked on the show is looking forward to the new building with better lighting, electrical services and a dry ceiling! The new facilities will attract other arts events that now pass us by.

Artisans is an opportunity to see some of the best work of Island artists. The show is sponsored by the Community Arts Council, and any profits from *Artisans* go toward other visual, literary or performing arts events the Council sponsors or helps throughout the year.

Saanichton winery to include Coast Salish artistry in design

A winery being built in Saanichton will include Coast Salish artistry in both the architectural design and ongoing operation.

Victoria Estate Winery president Eric von Krosigk and Andy Paul of Seven Roses Developments announced the signing of a memorandum of understanding June 19, to promote the cultural history and art of the Coast Salish through the winery project.

"We hope that through

the art of the Coast Salish people we can increase cultural understanding among all those who visit Victoria Estate Winery," said Paul, of the Tsartlip native band.

The new winery is being built at the corner of West Saanich and Keating Cross Road near Butterfly Gardens. More than a million tourists pass the corner each year because of the Butchart Gardens and Butterfly Gardens.

"In addition to the winery

and vineyard experience, these thousands of tourists from many countries will be able to see first hand the creation of the ancient and unique art forms of the Coast Salish people," said von Krosigk.

Having an on-site carving shed so visitors can watch native carvers in action is also being looked into. The Victoria Estate Winery expects to begin vineyard preparation before the end of the year.

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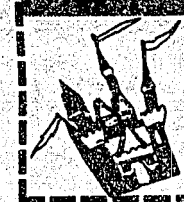
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, giving preference to Saanich Peninsula clubs, organizations and individuals holding events in our readership area. Publication is not guaranteed. Please submit written information before 5 p.m. Friday for inclusion in the following Wednesday's paper. Calendar items should be mailed, dropped off at our office (9726 First St., Sidney, V8L 3S5), faxed to 656-5526 or emailed to penreview@vinegroup.com.

Arts & Crafts

Call to Artists - Island Visions Juried Art Show. Presented by the Community Arts Council, Oct. 13-20. Jurying, Sanscha Annex, Sept. 30. Registration forms available after July 30. Call 656-7400 for details.

Ceramics in Sidney! Adult and children's classes. Also available for birthday parties. Call Sarah at 655-1836 for more info.

The Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society meets the first Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood Cultural Centre, 1209 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay. Guest speakers, workshops, resource library and a chance to network with talented painters, sculptors, potters, jewelers, etc. Call Brenda at 652-9329 for info or to take part in the Spring 2000 show.

Artisans, now entering the 7th year at Sanscha Hall, Sidney. A major Island show of traditional and contemporary arts and crafts. Want to take part? Call the Community Arts Council at 656-7400 for information and registration dates.

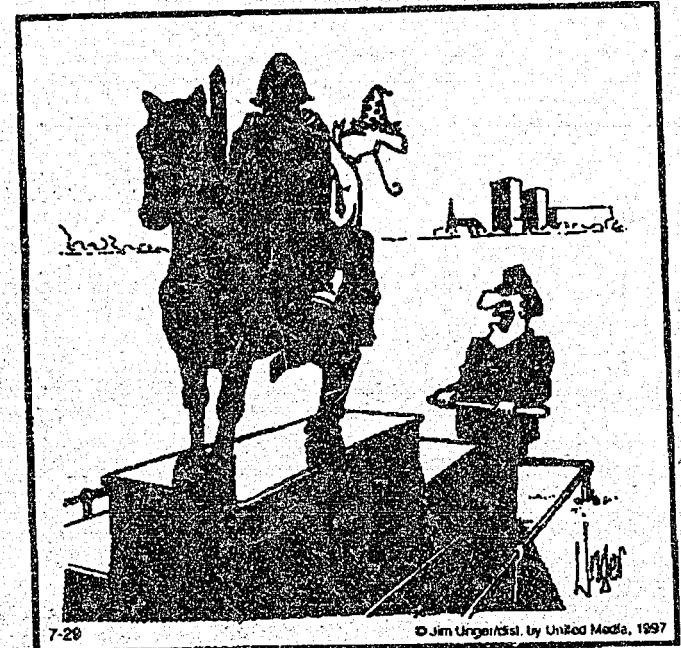
The Community Arts Council has a list of artists who will give classes in painting, drawing, weaving, spinning and felting. Call 656-7400. To find out more about your Community Arts Council, pick up a newsletter in the Sidney Library or phone 656-7400.

Sidney Handicraft Guild would like to welcome new members to its meetings, which are held on Monday afternoons at 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Church Hall, 2410 Malaview Avenue, Sidney. Call Helen at 655-1876.

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Health

Sidney Silver Threads Be Well program meets Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Blood pressure monitoring (1:15 to 2 p.m.); manicures (first and third Mondays); pedicures (second and fourth Mondays); reflexology.

Hope, a cancer support group, meets the third Wednesday of every month at Rest Haven Lodge, 2281 Mills Road, 7:30 - 9 p.m. For more info. 656-0219 or 658-1767.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday. Weigh-in 9 - 9:30 a.m., meeting 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church, 2269 Mills Road, Sidney, in the basement. For information: Leslie, 655-3761.

Better Breathers' Club, a respiratory support group (asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, hay fever, etc.) meets the fourth Monday each month at 1:30 p.m., Norgarden, 2300 Henry Avenue, Sidney. For information call 655-1195 or 656-1521.

Canadian Weight Awareness - Champs Club Inc. is a weight loss support team that meets weekly. Open to men, ladies and youths over the age of 10 who share a

common concern of managing pounds sensibly. Call Anne at 361-3535 for more information.

The Peninsula Stroke Recovery Club welcomes stroke survivors and their care givers to attend Monday meetings held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 9300 Willingdon (Airport) Road. Bring a bag lunch. Tea/coffee provided. Contact: Lyall Copeland, 652-3016.

Kids & Youth

Peninsula Community Services Youth Employment Program is looking for youth volunteers at our new upcoming youth consignment store, ECHO. Shifts available for after school or Saturdays. Hours for CAPP or experience for your resume. Call Bonnie, 656-9771.

Volunteer Prevention Educators needed for the Canadian Red Cross Abuse Prevention program (Talk to Teens). Intensive training provided, internship, ongoing support. Call Sarah at 995-3502.

Canada World Youth (non-profit) is bringing 16 youths between 14 and 17 years from across Canada and India to live and volunteer in the Saanich Peninsula this summer. CWY is seeking enthusiastic people to share their home with one Canadian and one Indian youth. Costs are covered. Please call 655-6365.

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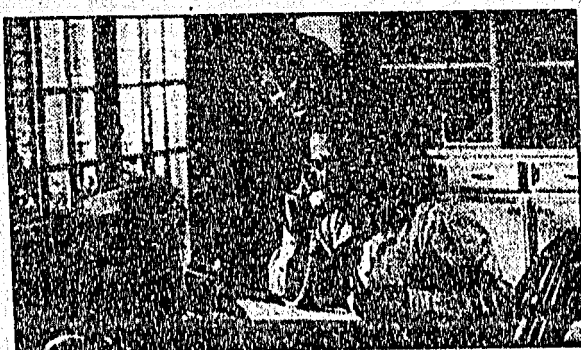
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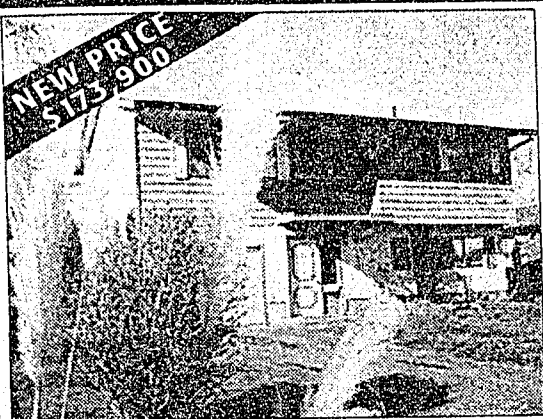
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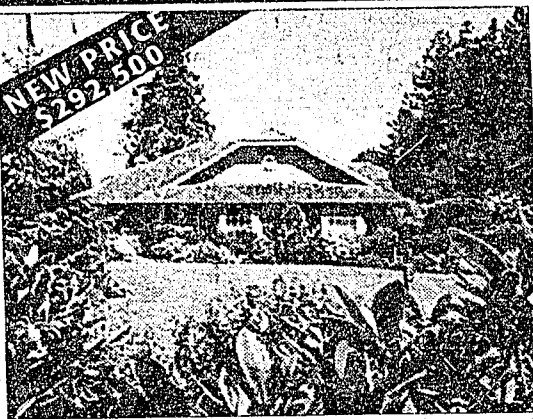
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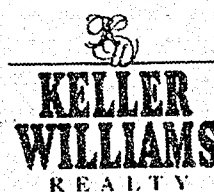
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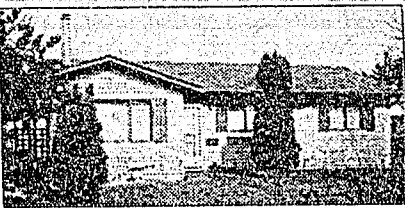


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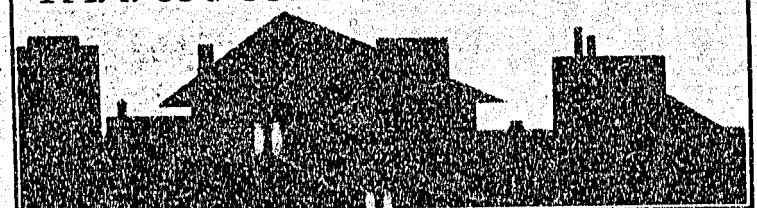
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Miscellaneous

Peninsula Country Market this Saturday, July 22 at the Saanich Fairground, 1528 Stelly's Crossroad in Central Saanich, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. every Saturday until October 7 (except only Sept. 2, Labour Day weekend). Farm fresh produce,

bread, honey, arts & crafts, preserves, cut flowers, herbs, and the Kids Korral — feature entertainer July 22: Colleen Eelston. Want to be a vendor? Call Shari at 216-0521.

Sidney Summer Market on Beacon Avenue, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., goes each Thursday evening until August 31. To book space, call the Sidney Business Association, 655-0321.

Sisters of St. Ann mark 142 years of sharing Ministry and life with the people of BC on Saturday, July 29, St. Andrew's Cathedral, 10:30 a.m. (Liturgy of Thanksgiving) and Sunday, July 30, 1-5 p.m., St. Ann's Academy (gathering and reunion).

TAKE A TRIP THROUGH TIME Summer Reading Program for children runs June 30 to Aug. 19 at the Central

Saanich/Brentwood (1209 Clarke Road) and Sidney/North Saanich (10091 Resthaven Drive) branches of the Vancouver Island Regional Library. Call Central Saanich (652-2013) and Sidney (656-0944) branches for additional information.

Volunteers needed immediately at Peninsula Community Services: volunteer drivers, Thrift Shops, job coaches, friendly visitors, child care. Training provided, mileage reimbursed. Benefits: fun, friends, appreciation. Call Donna, 655-5319 or Kathy, 655-4402.

Vancouver Island Regional Library's Central Saanich (1209 Clarke Road) and Sidney/North Saanich (10091 Resthaven Drive) branches will offer free Internet training sessions for all ages during July and August. Call the Central Saanich (652-2013) or Sidney (656-0944) branch to reserve a one-on-one session.

Vancouver Island Regional Library will hold Storytime for children 3 to 5 years old during July. Pre-registration required. Central Saanich/Brentwood branch, 1209 Clarke Road: Monday, July 24, 11 to 11:30 a.m. Register for one or more sessions. Sidney/North Saanich branch, 10091 Resthaven Drive: Wednesday, July 19 and 26, 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. Register for up to two sessions only. Call 652-2013 (Brentwood) or 656-0944 (Sidney).

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Peninsula Community Services Youth Employment Program has openings for: Job Coaching (to assist 14 to 18-year-old youth on local job sites, assist with client/youth introductions, skill training or supervising as needed. On-call, flexible hours, paid mileage); Evening Coordinator (to assist with matching youth to job-site needs. Part time evening work at your home); Youth Consignment Store Volunteers (for the new ECHO youth consignment store, Monday through Saturday). Call Bonnie, 656-9771.

The Military Family Resource Centre is a non-profit agency offering various services to the military community. These include: children's programs, a youth activity centre, crisis and short term counseling and more. For information call 1-800-353-3329 or 391-4212.

Saanich Pioneers' Society Museum and Archives are open every Monday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 7910 East Saanich Road, Saanichton. Call 652-2126 or 656-5714.

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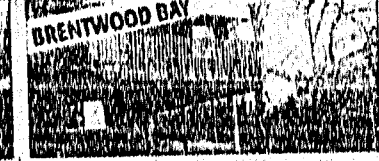


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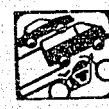
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Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars to the undersigned on or before August 4, 2000, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard to the claims of which the Executor then has notice. Ronald F. MacIsaac, Executor, #2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, BC, V9B 1W8

220 LOST & FOUND

FOUND something in the park? On the street? Somebody out there is probably looking for it! City Wide Classified will run your FOUND ad FREE of charge. Call 388-3535.

FOUND: Friendly, long-haired black female(?) cat. Wilford & Nob Hill area. 478-8171

FOUND: Hardcover book (out of red pick-up?) July 13. Shelburne Plaza area. 695-9271

240 PERSONALS

ARE you concerned about someone's drinking? You don't have to drink to suffer from alcoholism. There is help available for you in Al-Anon and Alateen. 383-4020.

240 PERSONALS

COUNSELLING for families and individuals of all ages - serving The Peninsula. Community Counselling Service, 9751 Third Street, Sidney. 656-0134.

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Is Food a Problem For You? Overeaters Anonymous 385-3038 All those with Eating Disorders Welcome

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245 RECREATION LEISURE ACTIVITIES

POTTERY Classes. Earth & Fire Pottery Studio, 1820 Government. 380-7227

260 TRAVEL GETAWAYS/VACATION ACCOMMODATION

BY The Week. 2-bedroom fully furnished house with wharf on Lake Cowichan From September: \$600./week. 1-250-745-3330.

CORTES Island 3-bedroom home. Ocean view. \$700 weekly/\$125 nightly. May to October. View photos at www.cortesisland.com. (250)935-0027

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SHAWNIGAN Beach Resort summer accommodation, one/two bedroom furnished condos, 250-743-2360.

270 TUTORING

ELEMENTARY Teacher available for tutoring: All subjects & ESL. Erin, 477-9448

1000 ANTIQUES, ART, & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE And collectible dealer wants to buy Royal Albert, Royal Doulton figurines, vases, cups and saucers, jewelry, silver or what have you? 655-7144

WE PURCHASE Quality antique and 1920's, 30's and 40's furniture. Past Times Antiques, 656-8723

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FRIDGE, stove, washer, dryer. Almond. 5yrs. old. \$300each. Portable dishwasher, white, 2yrs. \$400. 381-2754.

HOTPOINT dryer: \$120. Good condition, 7 years old. 744-5464.

MAYTAG Dryer \$100. Kenmore washer \$375. Moffat dishwasher \$375. 475-6726

Rentals 383-1275

Washer.....\$25
Dryer.....\$20
Set.....\$35

TWO washers @ \$150ea. 24" stove, white: \$220. Excellent condition. 385-7825.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE White Fridges & Stoves Sales, Service, Rentals Lansdowne Appliance 2517 Douglas, 383-1275

1016 AUCTIONS

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1018 BICYCLES

GIRL'S Norco BMX 20" Samaria. \$70. 477-3683

MAN'S Norco Quest 18-speed hybrid bike. Almost new condition. \$125. 650-7587

1020 BUILDING SUPPLIES

DEMO Sale for August 08. Kitchen cabinets, appliances, lighting fixtures. 592-7185

FLOORING liquidation. All stock must go! Laminate \$0.75. Oak Unfinished, \$0.99. Prefinished \$2.50. Birch unfinished \$2.00. Maple unfinished \$2.50. Prefinished \$3.50. 6" Knotty Fir, \$1.00. 3 1/4" Teak \$4.50 sq.ft. prices. Tons more! 1-800-631-3342.

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TEMPERED glass panels. 34"x67" and others. Misc. windows. 744-3842.

1050 CLOTHING & JEWELLERY

CANADIAN Diamonds. Scarfone's Jewellery, 7105 West Saanich Road, 652-1563, emailto:ankd.com

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WEDDING DRESS

Now, never worn. Year 2000 design, champagne colour, size 12. Veil also. \$975. No taxes. 381-0081

1060 COMPUTERS

486 DX4/100 Computer, HD, 420mb, Ethernet card, keyboard, mouse, monitor, Rayon PR101 printer. Windows '95, various cables. \$300. 478-1614.

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COMPUTERS**

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melvillecomputers.com
655-8216

**1083
FIREWOOD****PREMIUM
KILN DRIED
FIREWOOD**

SEASONED Fir firewood, 3/4 cord, \$125. 652-2176.

**1090
FURNITURE**
All ads in this classification are prepayment

BOOK Cases for sale! 3 Ikea "Billy" cases, dark veneer. 6" x 35", \$75ea. obo. Two solid pine cases: 6" x 30", \$125ea. obo. 592-4058.

CLEAN Out the clutter and settle into Summer. Sell unwanted items in City Wide Classified Phone 388-3535.

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DINING Suite, Palliser, light oak, 6 chairs, includes 2 wall units. \$1500. obo. Walnut desk \$50., walnut stereo. 474-1438

KING-SIZE Bed, \$375. Queen hide-bed, \$325. Double hide-bed, \$275. Double Bed with brass headboard/footboard, \$150. Dresser with matching chest, \$145. 6 dining-room chairs, \$250. Queen bed, \$85. Twin bed, \$65. 361-6658.

**1100
GARAGE SALES**

266 Dallas Road: Thursday, July 20th, 9:00am-2:00pm. 40' extension ladder, dehumidifier, lots of household stuff, and loads of tools.

**800'
GARAGE SALE**
Saturday July 22
9am-3pm
**ROYAL OAK
SHOPPING
CENTER**

4400 WEST SAANICH RD
TABLES \$15 AT
Holland Specialty Deli
744-1295 or
Royal Oak Copy & Signs
744-5626

8618 Sentinel Place, Dean Park, Sidney, July 22nd. 9am-2pm. Spinning wheel, 5hp Rotator, Pentax camera, household goods, collectibles, African artefacts, books.

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8 a.m. - 2 p.m.**
SELLERS 7:30 A.M.
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(across from Tillicum Mall)
INFO 652-8617

MOVING Sale! Everything must go! Furniture, housewares, appliances, misc. 1433 Gladstone Avenue. Saturday-Sunday 23rd-24th. 9am-3pm.

**1110
GARDEN
SUPPLIES**

HEDGING. \$4.50-\$39.00. Emerald/Red Cedars, Leylandii, Laurels. Numa Farms 474-6005.

TOPSOILS, Bark Mulch, gravel, Bayside Small Load Delivery. Competitive rates. 658-1853.

**1115
RECYCLING**
Ads in this classification are free of charge

DO you have something that you want to give away to a good home? Call City Wide Classified and we will run your 10 word ad, under this classification FREE for one week! Phone 388-3535.

FREE: General Electric, Brown, built-in dishwasher, you pick-up. 475-0112

FREE: Sawdust by the pick-up truck. 656-0848

FREE: Very good books. 592-1782.

FREE: Wallclock, Black & Decker kettle, miscellaneous. www.ryre.com/free

FREE: 5' aluminum sliding door. Large supply of window glass, most in aluminum frames. 477-7342.

**1120
HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING**

GRUNDFOS pumps, Danfoss 5-port headers, Honeywell zone control valves, Aquastat, transformer, brass fittings, 7' fibreglass flexible duct. Offers. 478-1814.

**1125
HEAVY
MACHINERY**

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899.

**1130
MEDICAL
EQUIPMENT**

FORTRESS 2000 3W Scooter: new battery, warranty, mint. \$800. 479-8020.

**1135
MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

18' ROUND Pool, recent pump and filter, \$800. Snack machines, \$300/each. Richard, 475-0355

AS New: window air-conditioner, 115V, mini apartment-size 19.5" 220V white stove, has convection oven and grill. 478-5449.

BEDROOM suite, queen-sized, like new, \$650. ICOM 720 Ham radio, antenna tuner, SWR meter, \$700. Approximately 200ft. 3-strand nylon rope, 1.25" diameter, \$400. Tamaya marine sextant, \$500. 885-3066

BUILDINGS: Portable Classrooms, Offices, Storage, 24'x40' new/older. Nanaimo/Victoria. Easy moves. Excellent value. Must go asap. First come. Where is. All Seasons (Victoria), 656-7922.

Camera Traders

We pay top dollar for Modern/Vintage Cameras Market Square. 382-6838

CARPENTRY, power tools, hand tools, miscellaneous. 479-7386.

COLLECTOR Plates of horses, doll clothes and world wide stamps. 478-1211 evenings.

COMPUTERS! No money down! Unlimited Internet, no charge! No interest, no payments up to one year. Ideal for children's education, business and entertainment. 500MHz computer, 17" monitor. Free printer and scanner. \$39/month OAC. 1-888-855-6527, National Computers Direct.

EVICTON Sale: Furniture, kitchenware, bookshelves, appliances, electronics, camping, more. Electric wood splitter. 388-1444

**1135
MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

FOREIGN Video Transfer. \$15/hr. Tape Extra. Randy Stagg 472-1835. rvs@home.com.

PORTABLE CARPORTS
* Made in Victoria *
Choice of Size & Color
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IMMACULATE king-size mattress, Regency Rest Well, \$1200 from Good Knight Sleep Country, now \$500 obo. 592-1671

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**Clearance
Batteries
Low Prices!
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BATTERIES**
2109 Keating X Road
Next to Kal Tire

**1140
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WANTED**

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ANTIQUES**
Highest Prices Paid
* China Sets by
R. Albert, Doullon
Copenhagen etc.
* Sterling Silver
* Moorcroft
* Figurines
* Scientific or other
cased instruments
* Globes
* Estates Purchased
Old Oil Paintings
Wanted
Porcelain Internet Specialist
477-1725

**1140
MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED**

Wanted
Cash paid for older
quality china
pottery, figurines
collectibles, silver
glass, jewellery, toys

Honest &
Reputable Lady
592-2457

**STERLING,
MOORCROFT
WANTED**
477-1475

WANTED: British sportscars, accessories and parts. Cash waiting. 383-5173, Craig.

WANTED: Japanese swords, armour, helmets, sword parts and other related Japanese Samurai items. TJ's Decorative Arts. 480-4930.

WANTED: Roxton light maple tea wagon in good condition. 656-4853.

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**1180
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EXERCISE Equipment Rentals & Sales. Treadmills, Bikes, Steppers, Skiers. Largest rental inventory on the Island. Home delivery. Advantage Health & Fitness 250-923-3483 or 1-800-661-4737.

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HIS/HERS golf clubs. Gents: Nicklaus Golden Bear set, Ladies: Patty Berg set. Both include golf bag, ball retriever, Golf Boy golf cart. No putters. \$250. takes all. 472-6090

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THREE canoes: \$350, \$300, \$250. 595-8465

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& STEREO**

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**1192
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FULL Time Production Person required for September 1 by Northern Vancouver Island community newspaper. Must be knowledgeable and comfortable in a Macintosh environment. Good working knowledge of Quark XPress, Photoshop and e-mail applications is essential. Experience with Illustrator would be an asset. The North Island Gazette is located in Port Hardy, serving a large area from Sayward to Cape Scott. This is a great opportunity for the candidate looking for diverse experience and challenge. Excellent wages and benefits to the right person. Apply to Bill Macadam, Publisher North Island Gazette, P.O. Box 458, Port Hardy BC V0N 2P0; e-mail gazette@newsgroup.bc.ca or fax to 250-949-7655 by July 21, 2000.

ICEMAKER/Janitor. The Salmon Arm Curling Club, a six sheet modern facility, has an immediate opening for a qualified icemaker/Janitor. Resumes can be forwarded by August 7th to Box 555, Salmon Arm BC. V1E 4N7, fax (250)832-2596, Attention Cliff Davies or e-mail: cdavies@sunwave.net. Further information may be obtained from Chris Davies 250-832-8620 or Chris Lowe 250-832-1564.

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PARTS Person required by N.W. Alberta Chrysler Dealer. Excellent wages and benefits. Experience preferred. Mail resume to: Eagle River Chrysler, Box 1558, Whitecourt, Alberta T7S 1P4. Fax 780-778-8950. E-mail: moparpart@telusplanet.net or phone 1-888-778-6668.

PETITE Female artist model required. \$10/hr. 744-3306.

SALES Person: Power Washing, Janitorial Business. Excellent Commission. 478-7707

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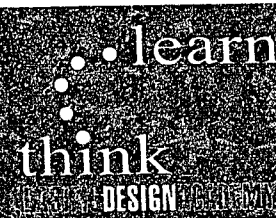
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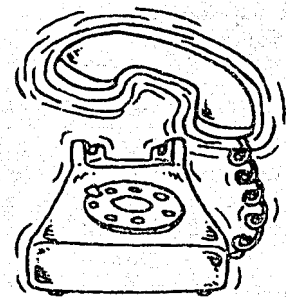
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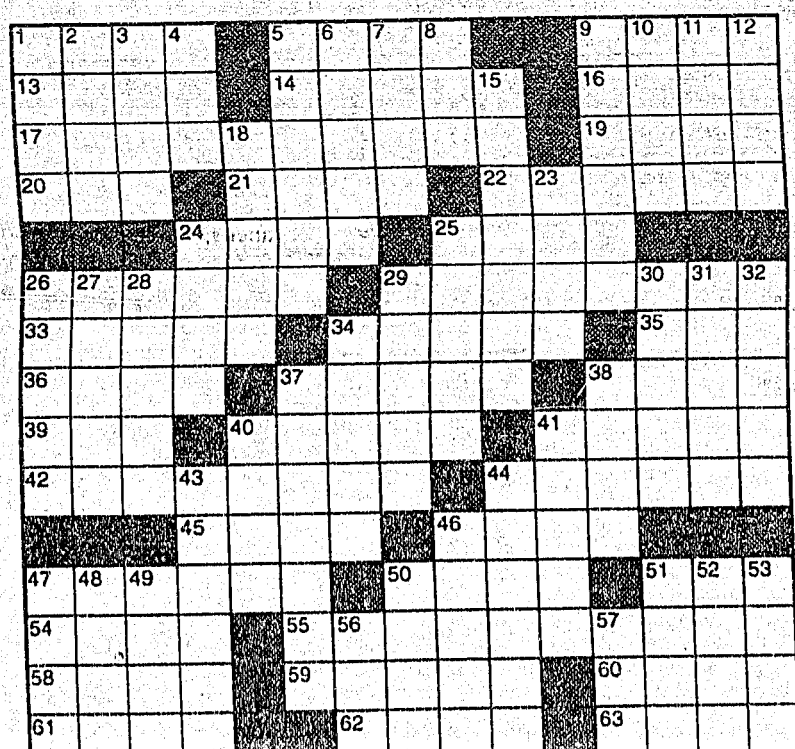
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1. Small (suffix)
5. Small valley
9. Tap dance, slangily
13. The luck of the
14. Bumper cars et al
16. Know (2 wds.)
17. The Lost
19. Disencumbers
20. Scaredy cat's shout
21. Ear pain
22. Nearly
24. Leg bend
25. Malarial symptom
26. Word of appreciation
29. Stiffness
33. Compliments plus
34. Sour fruit
35. Spanish Mrs.
36. Once more
37. United
38. Imitated Icarus
39. any drop to drink
40. Punished
41. Outlier
42. Sessions
44. Separates
45. Walk through water
46. Actor Gwynne
47. Forfeit
50. To Kanawa's time to shine
51. Gibbon
54. Streets

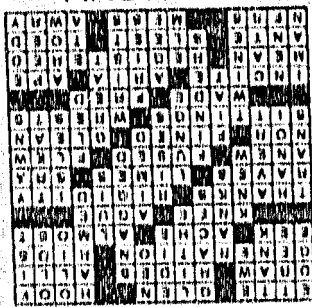
55. Signed up
56. Put up, poker-style
59. December rain
60. Nailed on a slant
61. Prohibition crime fighter
62. Chaotic state
63. Amiss

DOWN

1. Advantage
2. Shoe insert
3. Scuba diver's need
4. Ram's m'am
5. Daughters of Eurynome and Zeus
6. Supple
7. Linda's role on Room For Two
8. Modern (prefix)
9. Hunt
10. Varied collection
11. Cullas maker, for short
12. Pugilist's weapon
15. Caught
18. Military levels
23. The Bridge Of San
24. Recognized
25. Got ready, in archery
26. Before fix or continental
27. City on the fled River

28. Turn aside
29. Thoro the hidden laughter... (T.S. Eliot)
30. Indonesia's myriad
31. Pleasant surprise
32. Gapes
34. Thrust
37. Keeper's partner
38. is that music (Keats)
40. Legal order
41. Stupendous
43. Curl around
44. Spots for watches
45. Makes hush puppy
47. David Bowie's mod wife
48. Hawaiian goose
49. Felinas
50. 1957 Pulitzer Prize winner James
51. Lined up
52. Squint
53. Singer Nelson
56. Dutch disease
57. Seventh Greek letter

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DUPLEXES
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CONDOS, &
DUPLEXES
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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1990 CAMARO. V8, 5-speed manual, leather interior, power everything, new paint. \$5500. obo. 652-1172

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1990 TOYOTA Corolla SE, high kilometres, well maintained, must see and drive before you write this one off! 9577 Iroquois Way, Sidney (off Weiler) \$4800. 656-3604.

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1989 BUICK Century Ltd., 139,000kms, 4-door, 6-cylinder, air-conditioning, automatic, fully loaded, clean interior, excellent condition. \$3900 obo. 656-9175

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1989 HONDA Civic 4 door, 190,000kms, good shape, impeccable service records. \$4300 obo. 478-8088.

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1984 SUBARU GL 4-door sedan, standard. Excellent condition, 109,000 kms. \$2400 obo. 479-8158

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